

FLOWER FROCKS for Spring

by Mary Grace



Wear Your WINGS

THE winged Mercury, a figure of grace and beauty, has inspired a hat for spring. Cornflower blue wings on a cap of navy felt.

All shades of blue, both bright and pastel, will appear in the spring hats.

Crowns must be low, but brims are a matter of choice. Wide and shady, cartwheel, narrow and tilted, the "shovel" (hard to wear) or no brim at all. Stiff veils also do duty for brims.

Berets and caps grow even more varied and attractive. A dressy version of the Scott's bonnet is worn at afternoon parties. Then there is the swathed turban type, also for formal occasions. To borrow a fashion from great-grandfather, "smoking caps," worn at the back of the head, are designed for youthful blondes.

Chin straps are one of the up-to-the-minute fashions. A ribbon of pillar-box red circles the crown of a straw sailor. A narrower ribbon in the same colour is tied under the chin, keeping the hat on. A pretty, schoolgirlish fashion. Two colour schemes for hats are planned to tone with outfits worn.



HOUSEWIFE'S DIARY

THIS week I have news of some unusual items for the store cupboard. I have just tried a new butter-cream mould for the sweet course which has been voted absolutely delicious by all members of the family. Its great joy to me is that it is so simple and speedily made. One just pours a pint of hot milk on to the contents of a 4-oz. packet of powder and stirs over a low heat for a few minutes, with the result that one is sure to get a perfectly blended cream which will set firmly and evenly.

Caramel Cream

THE caramel version of the same sweet, which, by the way, is quite nutritious as it contains the finest powdered arrowroot among its ingredients, is equally good. The secret of the unusually strong flavours of these sweets lies in the fact that they are sealed in special cones which are supplied with the powder and which only release their full flavour when they come into contact with the hot liquid.

Chocolate Malt

ANOTHER dessert sweet on similar lines, which is produced and sent over to us from Canada, has a chocolate malted flavour. Set in individual glasses, topped with whipped cream and a glace cherry, this makes a most nourishing dish, especially for children.

Cocktail Marmalade

AND you must try some of the new fruit cocktail marmalade, which has a most intriguing flavour and makes delicious sandwiches or tart fillings. It contains bananas, oranges, pineapple, cherries and fruit juice, and is sold in most attractive pagoda-shaped glass jars. A pound of this unusual preserve costs 1s. 3d., while a two-pound jar costs 2s. 3d.

D.K.

Name Chart

MURIEL

SYMBOL: A Woman Gazing at the Horizon.

This name is the symbol of dignity. Saturday brings good fortune, and the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. are the luckiest, and the 26th day of the month is the most fortunate.

Dark blue and purple are the colours assigned to you. They may be used singly or in combination with other colours. They vibrate to your personality, and you will find them of help to you.

For your jewels wear garnets. They best express your loyalty and sincerity of heart.

Your flower is the snowdrop, and your lucky number is 8.

What is BEAUTY worth to you?

"I'd give anything to be beautiful" is the exclamation most of us can remember making as we left our teens and launched into the grown-up world. And I think that, deep down, we still feel that way about our looks.

It's grand to be the kind of woman who always looks more "right" than anyone else, whom everyone loves to watch, who wears her clothes perfectly and to whom people ask to be introduced. Such a woman starts every friendship, every job, miles ahead of more ordinary mortals.

But "I'd give anything to be beautiful!" Just what would you really give?

For to-day, beauty of a kind, is within the reach of all of us. We need not depend on nature for our hair waves, our colouring or our fine skins—we know how to acquire them all. And with them, and the knowledge of being admired, come that poise and radiance that are so enviable, and also so beautifying in themselves.

Yes, good looks, good grooming, all that we now call beauty, can be acquired by anyone. The cost is—time, effort, money.

Race for Beauty

A friend of mine once said to me: "My six-monthly perm costs me as much as one new frock a year."

asks
Joan Beringer

I'd rather know that my hair looked its best for 365 days in the year than have that extra frock."

That's the way to look at this race for beauty. What is it worth to you? It isn't any good saying, "I simply can't be bothered cleaning and creaming my face when I'm dead tired at night. I simply roll into bed."

Yet, five minutes' cleaning, brushing and patting in a cream during your tired skin will absorb during the night, and you'll wake up looking fresh and young instead of grey and weary. . . . face massage is the perfect tonic for that "morning after" feeling.

Beauty is really only a matter of planning your budget and your time-table to leave money and energy for your face treatments.

Many a woman will tell you she hasn't time for beauty treatments, that she has far too much to do in the house to waste half an hour

doing all the things to her face that beauty specialists say are necessary. Yet a glowing skin, hair gleaming from its five minutes' brushing, nails perfectly manicured, eyebrows sleek—it can all be managed in a quarter of an hour a day, with a half-hour extra once a week for manicure. Is there really a woman who can't rearrange her day's work to make that time? Not if she really wants to be lovely!

Make an Effort

Of course, it costs money as well as time. Money, for the cream, your skin must have, for good soap, for the cosmetics with which you light up your looks. But less than you think. The better the creams, the more sparingly they can be used, and the more glowing your skin from its daily treatment, the less touching up will it need.

Go, perhaps, it is effort that is the biggest price we have to pay for beauty. The effort of will to force ourselves to those few minutes' skin care morning and evening, that tedious hair-brushing that means a healthy head of hair, the careful make-up that distinguishes the coignée woman. But it's worth it!

REX RECORDS FOR 'APRIL.

- 8084—Someone to Care For. (Three Smart Girls). Harbour Lights. F.T.
- 8085—Easter Morning. F.T. Wanderers. F.T.
- CASANI CLUB ORCHESTRA.
- 8083—Pennies from Heaven. F.T.
- One, Two, Button Your Shoe. F.T.
- 8074—Left-Right-Out-In. (Exercise Song). On a Typical Tropical Night. F.T.
- BILLY COTTON & HIS ORCHESTRA.
- 8082—An Evening on the C. R. Ranch. HILL BILLIES.
- CARSON ROBINSON & HIS PIONEERS.
- 8086—McDougal, McNab & McKay. I Once Had a Heart Margarita.
- 8029—Take Your Partners. Velela, Barn Dance. Polka & Waltz. PRIMO SCALA ACCORDEON BAND.
- Vocalion 529. CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEY OF ROGERS & ASTAIRE FILM HITS IN STRICT DANCE TEMPO.
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WHETHER you are sixteen or sixty you will want a new frock for the Spring. Our artist has sketched two attractive designs which are suitable for any of the new flower-patterned fabrics.

On the left, is a dress planned on lines suitable for the matrons, or those with an overstack size figure. This printed coat dress in tailored guise has soft, feminine, fan-shaped pleats at throat and on the sleeves.

We have pictured this frock in a crocus print with an attractive diamante brooch and buckle to add extra sparkle and glitter, and give a dressy touch.



A pretty bodice yoke and shoulders that squarely face the world distinguish the young girl's frock.

If you have not made a dress before, it is a wise plan to start on a well-patterned fabric, as the seams are thus not conspicuous, and you have not to watch your cutting so closely as you must do with a checked or striped material.

BITS TO CUT OUT

Fire-Lighting

DON'T let your husband complain about the housekeeping money going on firewood. Keep a large jar half filled with paraffin in your scullery, and soak a large dead cinder in it every night before going to bed.

Leave it there until the next morning when you are ready to light the fire, and then lay a few sheets of newspaper at the bottom of the grate, place the soaked cinder in the middle, and cover it all up with small lumps of coal. Light the fire in the ordinary way, and you'll find that in ten minutes the fire will be blazing away.

Waterproof

DON'T throw your old mac away. There are any number of uses to which it can be put. Use it as a lining for a gay costume bag and you have an excellent beach bag for wet bathing things; or as a backing for the garden cushions—it will make them damp-proof against the dew.

For Hikers

IF you twist an ankle and have to go on walking, bandage your foot firmly over both ankle and shoe. Then wet the bandage. When you get home, cover with a soft pad soaked in witch hazel, and re-bandage.

Pain-easer

MAKE this healing drink if you suffer from neuritis. Cut in pieces two tomatoes, a little water-cress, beetroot and parsley and one or two cabbage leaves. Cover with water and simmer for three hours. Strain. Drink hot or cold at night.

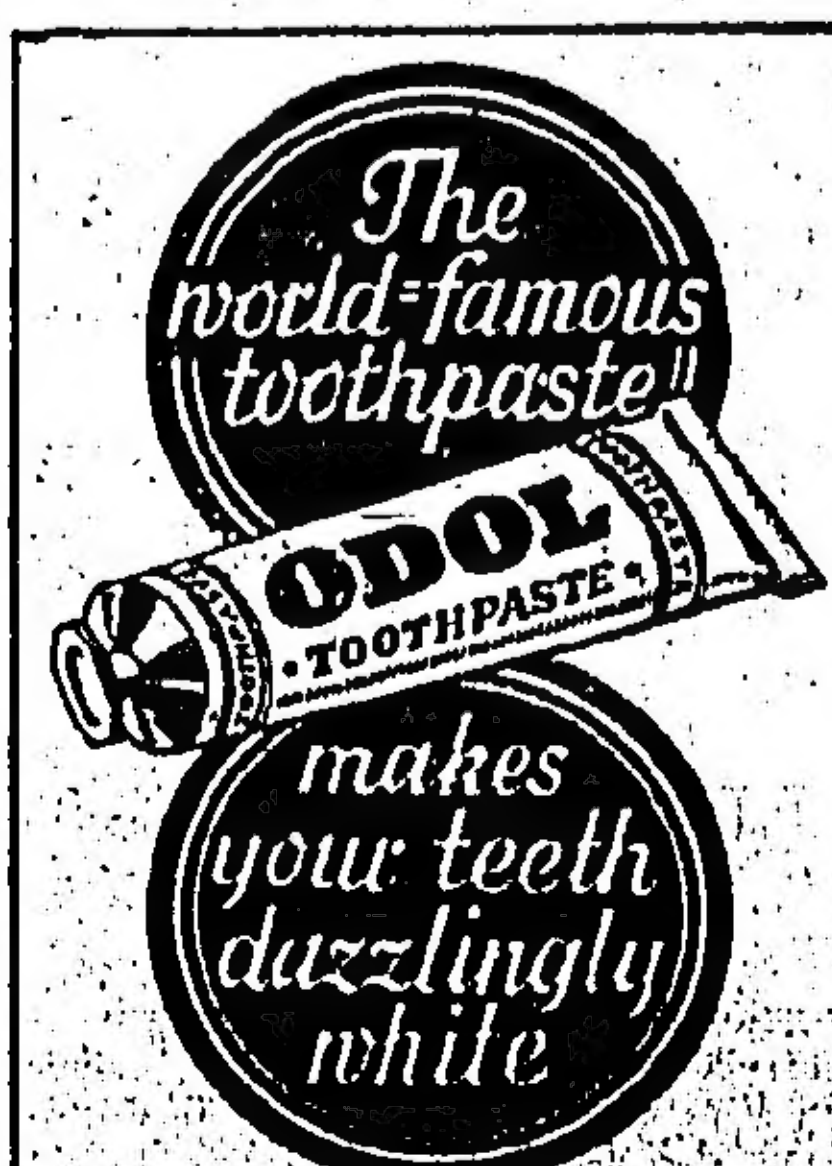
Anti-tantrums

IF your baby terrifies you by holding his breath when he cries try raising his arms gently above his head. This expands the lungs and forces him to breathe in.

Parkin

MIX 1lb. fine oat-meal, ¼lb. ginger, 1 teaspoonful ground ginger, 1 teaspoonful ground nutmeg, 1lb. butter. Mix in with wooden spoon, till smooth and stiff. 1lb. of warmed treacle and 1 small teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda dissolved in ½ small cup of warm milk.

Put into a well larded dripping tin and bake in a moderate oven for an hour. When cool cut into squares. Keep in an air-tight tin.



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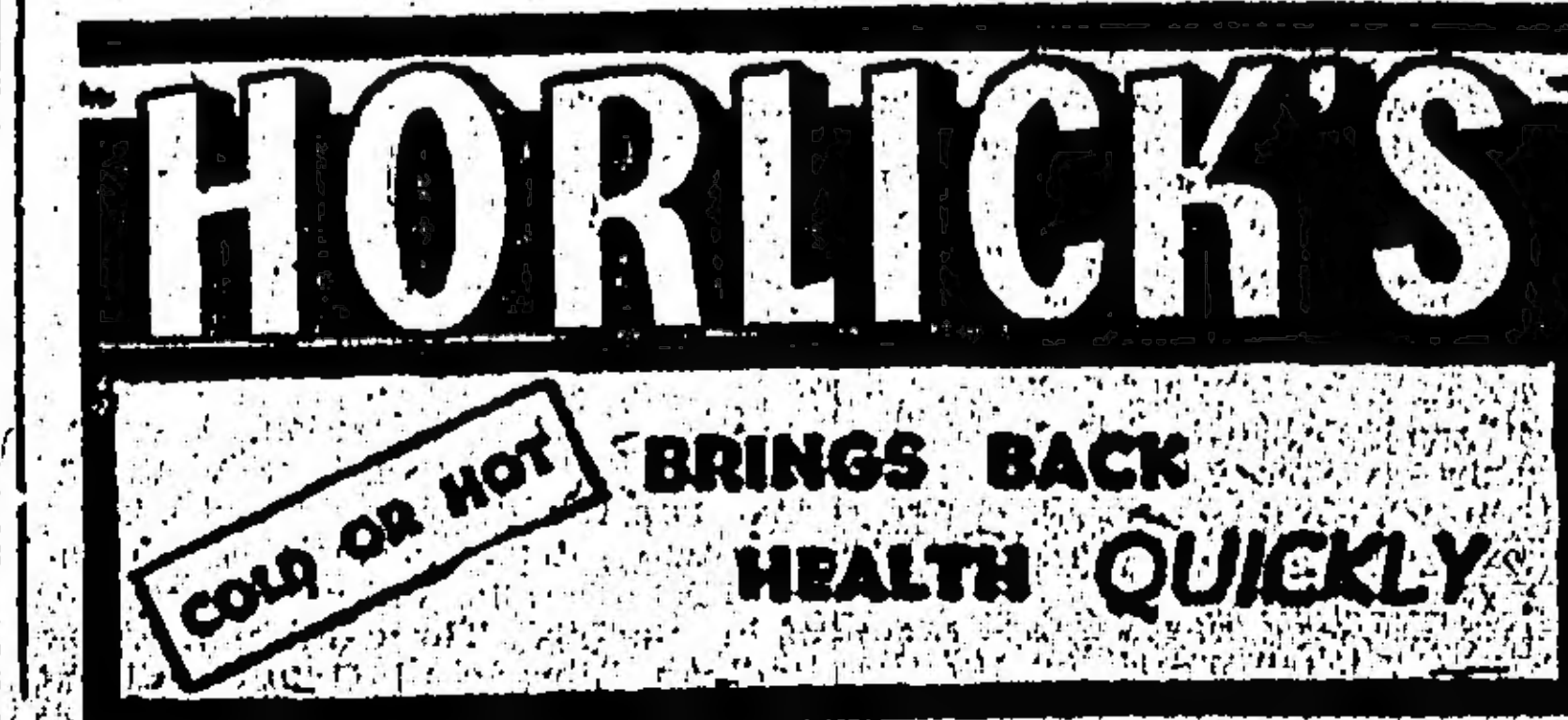
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Franco Massacres Seamen In Captured Arms Ship

SURVIVOR'S VIVID STORY OF BOARDING PARTY'S CHASE

Rescuers Ordered Off by Rebels

From A Special Correspondent

Arcachon, March 25.

TO-DAY I spoke to Juan Boo, the only man to escape from the Spanish arms ship Mar Cantabrico when she was shelled and boarded in the Bay of Biscay yesterday and taken prize by the rebel cruiser Canarias.

Juan Boo's home is at Puebla Del Carabinal, in Corunna. A few hours ago he had seen 49 of his comrades—the Mar Cantabrico's entire crew—shot by the rebels before his own eyes.

The sound of the shots was still ringing in his dazed ears, as, clasping and unclasping his hands convulsively and bleeding from a head injury, he told me in staccato phrases of the nightmare scenes through which he had lived.

DISGUISED AS BRITISH SHIP

Disguised as the Newcastle steamer Adda, the Mar Cantabrico, a 6,500 tons Spanish motor-vessel which slipped out of American waters one hour before the U.S. arms embargo was enacted, met the rebel warship Canarias about 80 miles off the French coast.

"We were bound for Santander by an indirect route," he told me, "flying the British merchant flag. We did not stop when we were hailed by the Canarias at 4.45 p.m. yesterday. The Canarias opened fire at almost point blank range."

Using the Adda's identification signal, G.J.P.R., the Mar Cantabrico flashed SOS calls. Two French trawlers, the Henri-Camelyre and the Courlis, rushed to the rescue and reached the Mar Cantabrico at 6.30 p.m.

Despite peremptory orders from the Canarias to make off, the

"I'm worried about Winnie, nurse. She frets from morning till night. What do you advise?"



"Why, the poor little thing is constipated. No wonder she's fretful. That is the chief thing a mother has to guard against, Mrs. Grant."

"Kiddies don't understand; they're so absorbed in their games, and often neglect Nature's call. Then they get bilious, lose their appetite and become irritable."

"Show me your tongue, Winnie. Yes, it is coated—a sure sign she's out of sorts. All she needs is 'California Syrup of Figs,' and she'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

"You'll find it keeps the bowels regular, purifies the system and saves stomach upsets and biliousness."

"If children are to thrive and grow strong and keen witted, they must eat well and digest what they eat. There's no better way than the regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' All children love it."

"If I were you, I would send for a bottle now and give Winnie a dose at once."

"Be sure you insist on 'California Syrup of Figs,' Mrs. Grant. I am surprised that some mothers are ready to experiment with cheap and drastic preparations. It's such a pity they don't realize that 'California Syrup of Figs' is a perfectly safe children's laxative. I know myself how carefully and scientifically it is prepared."

California Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

SUBSTITUTE FOR METAL

MADE FROM COAL GERMAN INVENTION

Munich, Apr. 2. Germany has begun to "mine" its printing-plants to secure metals. It is announced to-day that the noted printing-house of Bielefeld, in the Rhineland, has successfully substituted a domestic "composition" for half its immense lead stock. This releases it once two tons of lead for the Four Year Plan.

This composition is Germany's new wonder-material, "Kunst Harz" (artificial resin), from which wireless cabinets, billiard balls, most buttons, and even china dishes are now being made. Its raw materials are exclusively domestic—pitch-coal-waste and phenol.

The inventor of the newest Kunst Harz process, which makes the composition practicable for printing needs, is the engineer, Heinz Goldschmidt, of Bielefeld. The Nazi press already celebrates his achievement as "equivalent to the discovery of large lead-mines within the bounds of the Fatherland."

Since Germany possesses more printing establishments than any other nation in the world, registration of several hundred thousands of tons of lead for armament is awaited from the new Goldschmidt process.

Hiltner's substitution geniuses have already been "mining" the German State Railways for almost a year. There, systematic replacement of ash trays, clothes hooks, boilers and even locomotive bells are yielding vast quantities not only of lead, but also of zinc and copper—exactly by the Four Year Plan to the position of Germany's other two "precious metals."

AGE OF A LEAF TOLD BY ELECTRIC SHOCKS

QUICKEST RESPONSE IN "ADULT" LIFE

The successive ages of a leaf have been followed by the Bose Institute at Calcutta, under the direction of Sir J. C. Bose, as accurately as Shakespeare depicted the seven ages of man.

The "reaction time" of leaves to an outside stimulus quickens when they are young as does that of a child; then they reach their quickest and best level, corresponding with the prime of adult life; and at last they slow down in their reaction towards the insensitiveness of death.

The experiments leading to this discovery are reported to-day in the annual "Transactions" of the Institute (Longmans 18s.). They were made by giving electric shocks to mimosa leaves.

Other scientists, it is pointed out, have made records of the breathing rate of wheat and barley leaves at different stages or growth. The mimosa leaf offers the great advantage that it has a conducting tissue along which an electric shock is transmitted to a "mobile centre." A shock causes the leaf to droop.

OLD IN 13 DAYS

The efficiency of the mimosa leaf improves up to the age of 13 to 18 days from the appearance of the bud. It then falls into middle age and senility. The same conclusion is reached whether the measurements are made at different times on a single leaf, or at the same time on a series of leaves of different ages.

Other tests made at the Bose Institute show that there is a "critical temperature," up to which

NETWORK OF CABLES ABOVE BRITAIN

London, Mar. 15.

NETS of steel cables project Britain from enemy bombers, to be suspended from hundreds of captive kite balloons; were described by Prof. F. A. Lindemann, candidate for Parliament in the Oxford university by-election and an advocate of this means of defence.

"It is clear that if one had a sufficient number of kite balloons raising steel cables from the ground to a sufficient height, they would provide an effective defence against air bombers, especially by night," Lindemann wrote in the *Evening Standard*. "The aircraft would be like a blind owl trying to fly through a thicket."

"Its wings would be bound to collide with the cables and it needs little imagination to appreciate what would happen to aircraft charging at 200 and even 300 miles an hour into a cable of any appreciable thickness."

Lindemann said that a "sufficient number" would be much smaller than one might at first imagine. England's south and southeast coasts, a distance of 400 miles, might be relatively well-stopped by 400 balloons—one for each mile—he said. Calculated on the basis of a 100-foot wingspread for a bomber, and remembering that the planes would have to pass the "net" both coming and going, the enemy plane would have one chance in 28 of destruction.

"Obviously, such odds are not sufficient to deter a determined enemy," Lindemann admitted, "but if, instead of 400, one had 4,000 balloons, then the chances would be increased to about one in two and a half. Such odds would be far too great for any enemy aircraft to face. If it were certain that two machines in five would be destroyed in each raid, air attack would cease to be a paying proposition."

Lindemann suggested that a sufficient height to stop aerial bombing probably would be 30,000 feet, and that this height could be reached on kite balloons, carrying a sufficiently heavy cable, if a little research work and balloon development were tried. He admitted that the design and construction of the balloons and cable all raise complex engineering problems, but concluded: "Although I believe there may be better ways protecting areas against hostile bombers, this, at any rate, is a feasible line of advance. It is to be hoped that, even at this late hour, every effort will be made to exploit it unless and until some 'better method' can be found."

Parliament has been discussing the possible use of such a balloon barrage to protect London, if not larger areas of Britain.—United Press.

The breathing rate of plants steadily increases. Above this temperature, which is the same in summer and winter, the breathing rate falls rapidly. At a temperature only a few degrees higher, the plant ceases to breathe and dies.

The well-known desire of growing plants to turn towards light is enhanced if illumination is intermittent rather than continuous.

GERMAN GUNS FORGED FROM FRENCH STEEL

Reich Imports 7,793,000 Tons In 1936 To Top Rest Of Europe

Paris, Apr. 4.

Vast rearmament programmes throughout Europe gave French iron mines a new lease on life last year, bringing production figures to a new high. The largest single rise was the export to Nazi Germany, whose new armaments programme is causing profound worry throughout France, both in government and popular circles.

Although Belgium and Luxembourg, European steel and armament centres, still top the list of consumers of French iron ore with a total of 10,110,000 tons, the rise in Germany's consumption was the most marked. In 1929 Germany imported 2,000,000 tons of iron and fell as low as 712,000 tons in the depression year of 1932. In 1936 there was a phenomenal rise from 5,802,000 tons the year before to 7,793,000 tons.

BRITAIN SHORT OF STEEL

Another country whose consumption has taken a big jump is England. With the new British armaments programme getting into stride, the former iron producer of the world already has noted a shocking shortage of steel. Production is still below demand, and stocks have been reduced to a minimum. The result is that imports from France rose from the low figure of 92,000 tons to 236,000 tons in the last year.

Although production in French iron mines rose almost 2,000,000 tons above last year's total, it still was below the peak year of 1929. The old high was 50,731,000 tons and production last year reached only 33,208,000 tons, which, however, was a post-depression high.

Part of the deficiency in the last year's production was the result of social conditions, the strike period having brought the mines virtually to a stop. It rose swiftly after the close of the successful strikes. In the last three months of the year, production was higher than the first five months of the year, before the June strikes.

40-HOUR WEEK IN EFFECT

At present the 40-hour week is applicable in the mining fields, although permission has been granted allowing owners to arrive at the new working day by stages. Until the end of February mines worked 44 hours, after which they dropped to the 40-hours level. The experience of the last months, however, has convinced producers that production will not fall off as a result—one of the greatest fears they expressed when opposing the June strikes.

Production was highest in the Briey and Moselle districts, where it topped 14,000,000 tons. Longwy and Normandie, the next highest producing areas, were far behind, with slightly more than 1,500,000 tons each. France's iron centres, therefore, remain in the north, uncomfortably close to the German border.

SYDNEY IS GETTING MORE LIKE LONDON EVERY DAY

By the yardstick of land and water traffic, Sydney is now the busiest city south of the equator. Last year, according to the latest official figures, 18,610,617 tons of shipping entered the port—a record for Sydney. No fewer than 7,064 vessels were involved.

On land, more than a million people were daily carried to and from the city. Sydney's trams and buses, exclusive of the new tube railway, carried more than 317,000,000 passengers nearly 40,000,000 miles and made a profit, despite the fare reduction, which were made four years ago.

Sydney now claims that no city in the world handles its crowd traffic more efficiently or expeditiously, and expects to take next year's 40th anniversary celebrations traffic in its stride, just as it now takes racing, meeting, test and cricket traffic, at the rate of 1,000 passengers a minute without any confusion or congestion. Additional rolling stock, says *Austral News*, is being built.

KING'S FORMER HOME AS PALACE 'ANNEXE'

THE former home of the King and Queen, 145, Piccadilly, will be used as an overflow for Buckingham Palace during the Coronation period. Some of the royal visitors and their staffs will be housed there.

Four kings—Christian of Denmark, George of Greece, Haakon of Norway, Boris of Bulgaria—will be among the guests. Three queens will accompany them.

Princess Juliana and her consort, Prince Bernhard, will represent Queen Wilhelmina. From Italy will come Crown Prince Umberto, from Sweden Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf. Other princes will represent Belgium, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Monaco.

WATSON'S

WORM BONBONS

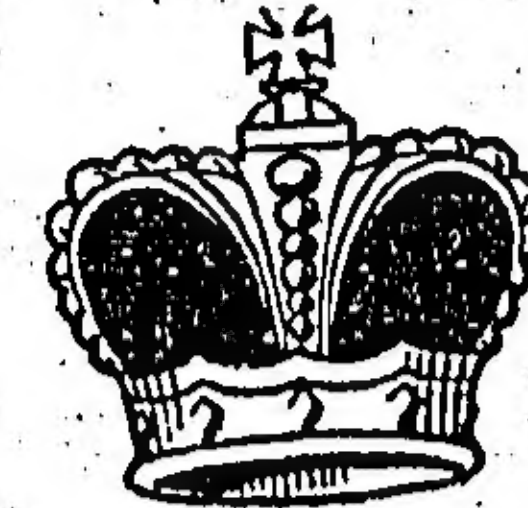
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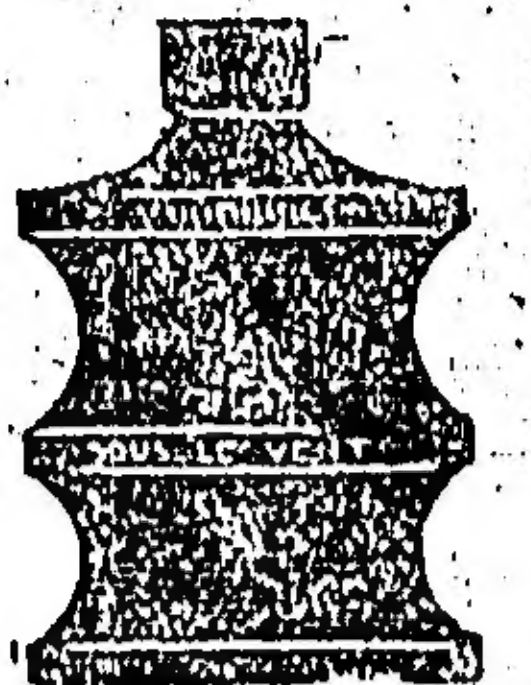
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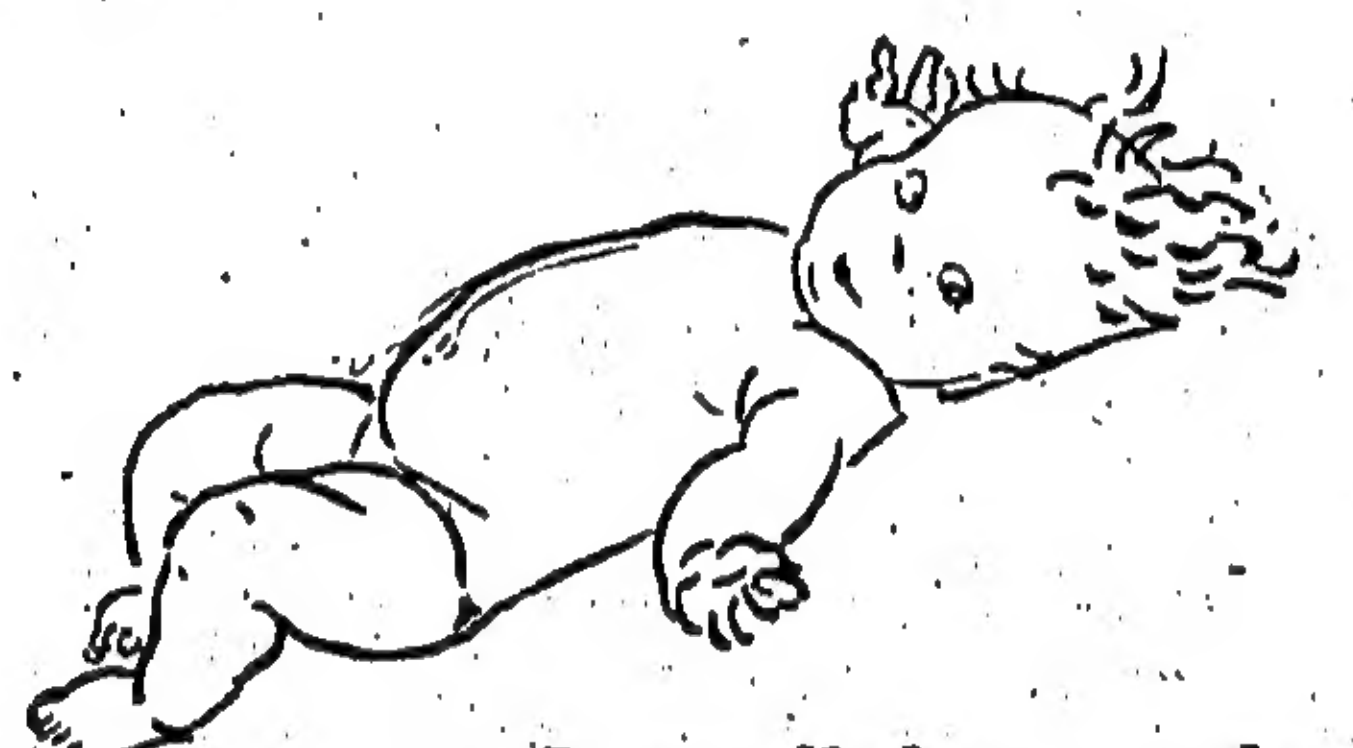
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In "Give Me Your Heart" are three of the screen's most noted players. Shown above is the star, Kay Francis, with Roland Young (centre) and George Brent. They'll come to the King's Theatre on Thursday.

GALA NIGHT

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17th
APRIL

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

movies... Regal Cinema Orchestra.
11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Station	Frequency	Wave-length
GBA	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres
GBH	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GBI	9,545 k.c.	31.30 metres
GBD	11,750 k.c.	25.52 metres
GBR	11,800 k.c.	25.42 metres
GRF	18,140 k.c.	16.52 metres
GRG	17,200 k.c.	17.42 metres
GRH	21,410 k.c.	13.97 metres
GRJ	18,260 k.c.	16.42 metres
GRK	21,510 k.c.	13.94 metres
GRL	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres
GRM	16,180 k.c.	18.70 metres
GRN	16,810 k.c.	17.80 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.C.)
2 p.m. Big Ben. "Spring to Attention." A radio version written in praise of the year's youngest season.
2.30 p.m. "World Affairs." A talk by H. V. Hodson.
2.45 p.m. "The Ghost Train." A play by Arnold Ridley. Part 2.
3.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.45 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.H.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. "World Affairs." A talk by H. V. Hodson.
7.17 p.m. The New Victoria Cinema Orchestra.
7.45 p.m. Variety.
8.5 p.m. "Victorian Melodies." The B.B.C. Treble Chorus and the B.B.C. Treble Orchestra.
8.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8.55 p.m.
9.15 p.m. An Organ Recital by G. D. Cunningham, from the Town Hall, Birmingham.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B., G.S.F., G.S.H.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. The Welsh Septet, directed by Frank Thomas.
10.30 p.m. "Hornby to Clitheroe." or "Harry Hopkin's Day in the Trough of Howland."
11.10 p.m. Musical Interlude.
11.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
12.16 a.m. "Three in Synchopation." with Eddie Carroll (Piano), Norman Impe (Clarinet and Saxophone), and Rex Mansu (Pianoscordion).
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.
12.50 a.m. Dance Music.

CINEMA NOTES

Replete with exciting adventures, gallant gun battles and the thundering hoofs of stampeding cattle, Columbia's drama of the great outdoors, "Avenge Waters", will be showing to-day at the Alhambra Theatre. Ken Maynard is starred with a new leading lady, lovely Beth Marlon, in this new thrilling photoplay of the open spaces. Ward Bond, John Elliot, Zella Russell, Wally Wales and Eddie Herne are also featured. "Avenge Waters" is the story of Ken Morley (Ken Maynard) owner of the Diamond K. Ranch who falls in love with Mary Mortimer, played by Beth Marlon, daughter of the new owner of the neighbouring El Mirasol Ranch, and who goes to her aid when a band of desperadoes seek to kill her father and take away his possessions. It swirls to a roaring climax as Ken, aided by his wonder horse, battles both the villainous band and the force of the elements.

"The Working Man"

It is a new and somewhat dishevelled George Arliss, usually so immaculate, who appears in the Warner Bros. picture, "The Working Man," which comes to the screen of the Majestic Theatre to-day. "The Working Man" is a delightful and highly entertaining comedy drama in which Mr. Arliss, a wealthy manufacturer, masquerades as a small town fisherman in order to save from ruin the children of the man who had been his bitterest rival in both business and love. A notable supporting cast includes Bette Davis as his leading lady, Hurdie Albright in the juvenile lead, Gordon Westcott, Theodore Newton and J. Farrell MacDonald. The screen play by Charles Kenyon and Maude T. Howell is

LEAVING FOR HOME

GIFT TO MR. R. T. BARRETT
FROM COLLEAGUES

There was a gathering of the editorial staffs of the South China Morning Post and Hongkong Telegraph yesterday afternoon, to bid formal farewell to Mr. R. T. Barrett, who is leaving for Home this week with his wife and children, after over ten years' total residence in the Colony.

For the past two years Mr. Barrett has been night editor of the S. C. M. Post, and in making a presentation to him yesterday, on behalf of the editorial staffs of the two papers, Mr. B. Wylie, General Manager of the company, referred to Mr. Barrett's good service, and wished him and his family bon voyage.

Mr. Barrett came out to Hongkong to join the Daily Press, and afterwards edited The Critic. Mr. Barrett has been associated with local art circles for a number of years, and both she and her husband leave a large number of friends.

based on a story by Edgar Franklin and directed by John Adolf.

"Lady Be Careful"

A riotous comedy about a bewildered gob, known as "Dud" because of his inexperience with women, who all unconsciously proves himself "Dynamite," is unfolded in the Paramount picture "Lady Be Careful," which is playing at the Star Theatre. The film features Lew Ayres as the sailor whose nickname is switched from "Dud" to "Dynamite," and Mary Carlisle as a Panama City dancer who is the cause of it all. Larry Crabbe appears as a Marine, boastful of his many conquests, who finds himself outdone by the modest Ayres. Benny Baker, of radio fame, aids in packing the yarn with laughs. Baker, himself formerly a radio stooge for Lew Holtz, has a stooge in the picture, in the person of Joe "Frankenstein" Ploski, platter-faced comic. Dorothy Parker, Alan Campbell and Harry Ruskin co-operated in turning out the frothy dialogue of "Lady Be Careful," and J. T. Reed, ex Paramount director, paced the story at a speed suited to its farce lines.

"Lost Horizon"

Columbia's monumental Frank Capra's production, "Lost Horizon", ends its run at the King's Theatre to-day. A run that has been marked by consistent enthusiasm on the part of audiences. The film, with Ronald Colman in the starring role, is highly praised by critics. Based on the best-selling novel by James Hilton, "Lost Horizon" is set in one of the strangest and most beautiful spots on the face of the earth, where an "adventure civilization" holds sway. It is a full-blooded tale of love and adventure. Supporting Colman in the cast are Edward Everett Horton, Jane Wyatt, John Howard, Margo, Thomas Mitchell, H. B. Warner, Sam Jaffe and Isabel Jewell. Robert Riskin wrote the screen play.

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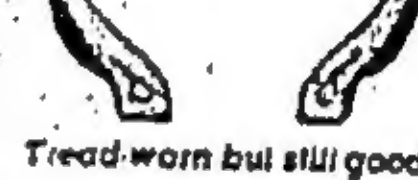
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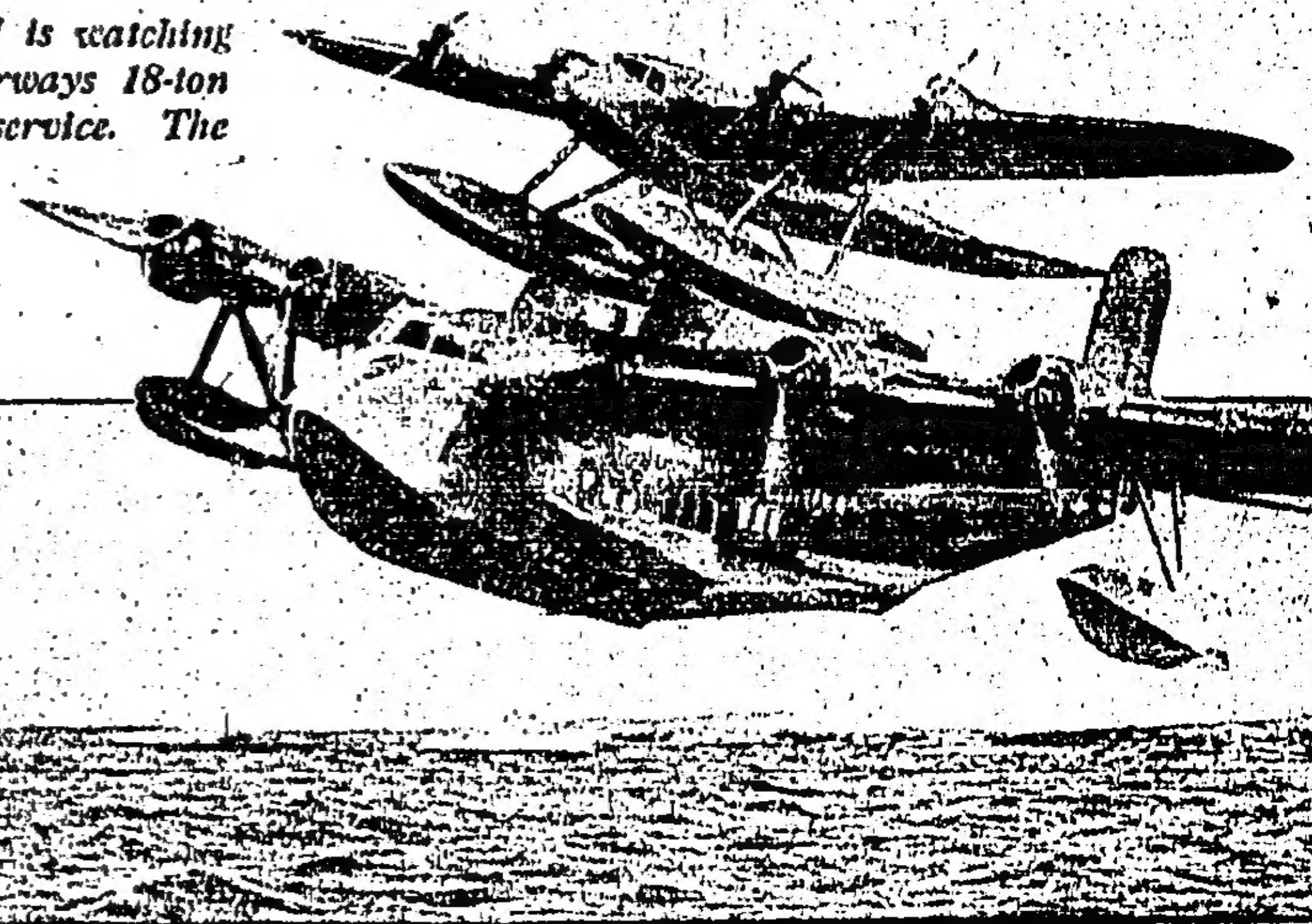
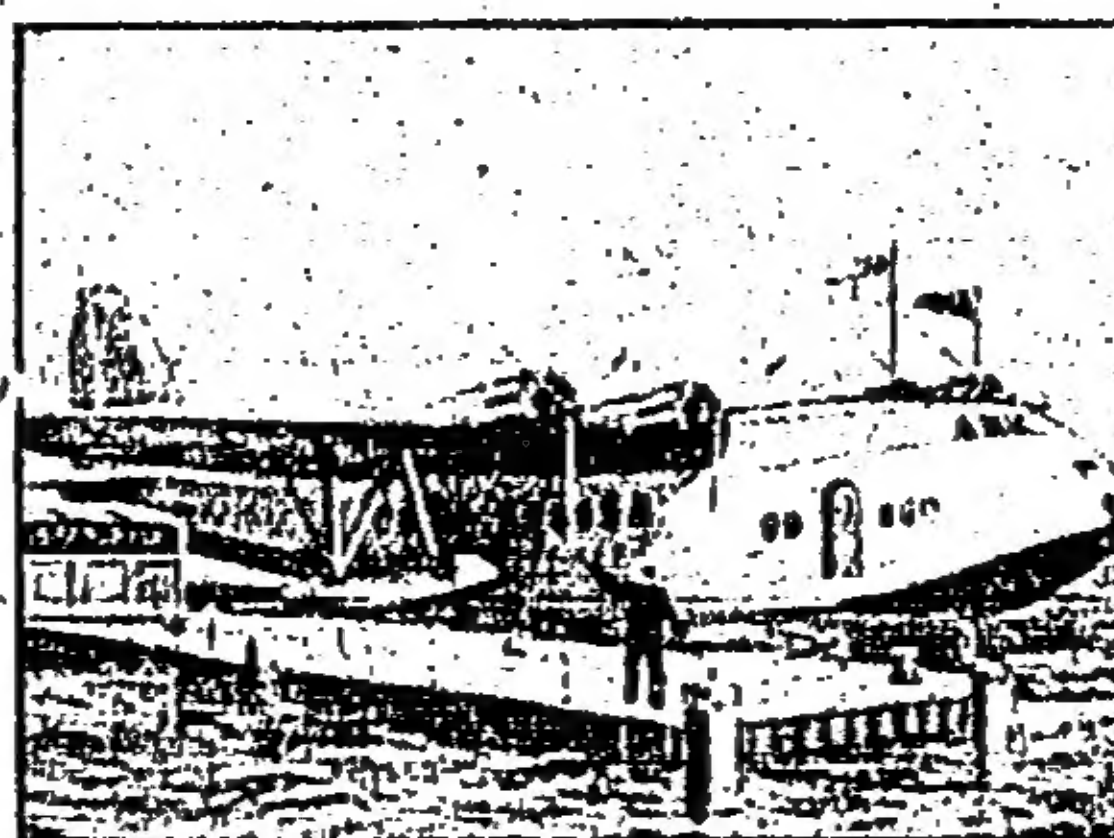
MOTORISTS AND MANSLAUGHTER

The question of whether a motorist guilty of dangerous driving, from which a death results, is thus necessarily guilty of manslaughter, was the issue which came before the House of Lords recently during the hearing of an appeal which involved this particular point. As the matter is one which affects public interest in regard to the whole question of manslaughter, it was intimated that a full statement of the views of the Judges is to be made later.

However, their Lordships, in giving a decision, stated that reckless driving would be clearly dangerous, but there might be some types of dangerous driving that would not be reckless. It was added that a person might be guilty of dangerous driving without achieving such a degree of negligence as to entitle a jury to convict him of manslaughter. On the other hand, if there was both dangerous and reckless driving, it would, without doubt, be manslaughter. The lesson from this ruling is that motorists should realise the risks that they take when tempted to do anything which might be construed either as reckless or dangerous driving, or both. Quite easily, they might, in certain circumstances, find that they have committed an offence which involves imprisonment instead of a fine. Another point which was stressed by the Judges in the case under notice was an expression of regret that Magistrates often do not take into account the serious nature of the offence of dangerous driving if, in fact, no injury actually occurs. In the view of the Judges, this is a great mistake, for the simple reason that the offence against the State is just as great whether there happens to be anybody round the corner or whether there does not. In the one case, where injury occurs, the driver would be liable to a long term of imprisonment; in the other, he might get off, lightly, although the offence was exactly the same. This is a point which might well be kept in mind locally, because there have been many instances reported here in which the absence of injury to pedestrians and others has been solely due to the fortunate circumstance that the road at a given point round a hairpin bend happened to be clear; otherwise, serious harm would undoubtedly have resulted. The whole tendency of the Courts at Home is to instil into motorists the habit of driving cautiously, under all circumstances. Heavier sentences locally, in cases where injury has been caused or made likely, would doubtless serve the same purpose.

FLYING is once again News. The world is watching the test flights of the new Imperial Airways 18-ton flying boats, designed for a trans-Atlantic service. The days of stunt air adventure are over.

One method proposed for starting planes off across the Atlantic, by giving them a "lift" on the top of a bigger plane, is here illustrated.



All Aboard for the ATLANTIC!

by
**EDWARD
CARR**

WHILE madcap, daring flyers are taking chance flights across the Atlantic, risking their lives in defiance of weather reports and gipsies' warnings and the like, blazing the trail for those who are to come, the big commercial companies are making behind-the-scenes preparations for Atlantic crossings which shall pay their way.

It's all very well to get up at dawn, with outfitting chin, and make a dash across the 1,800-miles of Western Ocean in a hero-hop, but to people like Imperial Airways and the like the trips have got to pay.

Payload, payload, payload. That is the question. Anyone can "take" umpteen gallons of petrol for a joyride, as a flying expert put it to me recently, but if a regular Atlantic service is going to be opened it has got to be worth while commercially.

It is not even a matter of size. "Give me the engines and the money, and I'll put wings on the Queen Mary and fly direct to Hong Kong," the expert told me, when I expressed amateurish wonder that it was possible to get these new big airliners into the air at all.

EIGHTEEN tons of deadweight lifted sheer from the water by means of pushing the air about! That is what it amounts to.

But the Pan-American people have a forty-tonner on the stocks, and Imperial Airways are blue-printing a hundred-tonner.

If you get a chance to go down to Croydon and stand underneath the wings of a ten-tonner or a fifteen-tonner, do so, and then try to imagine what a hundred-ton plane is going to look like.

H. G. Wells' idea is not so far ahead to-day. Maybe you saw "Things to Come," with aeroplanes

with wings stretched over acres. It will not be so very long—if war doesn't direct our civil research in aviation into a more sinister direction—before you actually see planes like that zooming across the horizon.

How is the Atlantic crossing to be made to pay as a commercial proposition? Come with me up the River Medway, to the headquarters of one of the most go-ahead of the aeroplane builders. Pass through the gates, by a number of large sheds humming with activity and crowded with men working overtime—Imperial Airways have just given them a hum-dinger of an order (29 Empire flying boats at about £40,000—my guess—each)—to the largest shed of all.

IN one of the far corners is a long, low monoplane, almost ugly from its squatness. Its peculiar point, to an amateur, is the barrel-shaped petrol tank which goes from one end of the wing to the other.

That's the plane which is going to start the Atlantic Air Service. That plane, which will be so

heavily loaded with petrol that it cannot rise from the ground by its own power, is going to be hoisted into the air on top of another bigger plane—one of the Empire flying-boats, specially fitted.

One of the main worries about long-distance flying is that you have to carry so much petrol that rising from the ground is both difficult and dangerous.

That is why your favourite newspaper always sends its air correspondent to the flying-field when a big flight is about to start—there is always a chance that the plane won't clear the hedge, and if it doesn't, the resulting flare-up with all that petrol aboard will be worth spreading across two columns on the front page.

ONCE up in the air it is safe. And that is why this plane will be hoisted into the blue on the back of the big fellow. The two pilots will be in telephone touch. No. 1, on top, says: "O.K. Harry," No. 2 Pilot says: "O.K. Bill. Good luck. Bring me a parrot back with you," and presses the release levers.

Down swoops the big fellow, and on goes the little fellow—bearing half a ton of payload in his cabin—first stop Newfoundland.

How can it be made to pay? Well, first class mail (letters and small parcels and such like) runs about 36 letters to the pound weight. She can carry roughly 1,000lb. The cost—rough figures, worked out from hasty calculation of the crossing is about 3s. a lb. total load.

The fast plane, working in the higher altitudes for speed and

safety, will land somewhere in Newfoundland; where another plane will be waiting to run the stuff down to New York, Boston, and all the places where carrying mail is made worth while.

These new Empire flying-boats are amazing machines. They are not of the ebrioid type, as the American long-distance machines, with a narrow gangway down the middle and seats on each side. The first impression you get as you climb aboard is one of sheer size.

There are four separate and large rooms (one of them has actually got about 14 feet head-room), taking eight or nine passengers, seated comfortably in lounge chairs in each.

Those chairs alone are works of art. They convert, with one motion of your hand, from a dining chair with high back to a comfortable deck chair in which you lounge supine. They are Imperial Airways' own property, and I could do with a couple in my own home, they are so cosy.

THERE is a dining-room, separate smokeroom, an upper deck for storing mails, bedding, wireless cabin, and the like, and at night, within ten minutes, the whole ship can be converted into a flying dormitory, with separate bunks for 16 people.

In the daytime she can carry 24 people, which raises the problem of what they do with the odd eight during the night. Parachutes?

I looked all over for the crew's sleeping quarters, but they have no quarters. They don't need them, because the entire crew is changed at every big stop, so that the men don't have to work overtime and are always fresh.

Mechanically these flying boats are marvellous, but you wouldn't be interested in the technicalities of variable pitch air screws (four of them), the dipole aerial, the retractable landing lights and mooring bollards (you press a button and out pops a little steel pin for making the boat fast alongside—everyone who sees these planes on land wants to play with this gadget), the wing flaps and mooring hatches.

But they do 200 miles an hour and have a wing span of 114 feet, which is quite a lot of feet.

ALL these flying boats—and they are a most impressive sight, ranged in the shed in chronological stages of construction—are sheathed with metal bodies and wings, strong enough to deflect a bullet. Three of them are ready—one already out on service.

They are being built on the Ford principle—all parts interchangeable, so that if anything goes wrong it is a simple matter to rip out a wing, a strut, a rivet, an engine, or anything else, without delay of any kind.

Even the parachutes are guaranteed, my guide told me.

"Guaranteed?" I asked.

"Yes," he said, without a quiver of a smile. "If they don't open out the makers will replace them free of charge."

It's an old one, that joke, to flying men, but I bought it.

To-day's Thought

OLD age may be sweet, if it is made like youth; but youth is burdensome if it be like old age.

—CHLON.

much favour and no Court in this country would think of considering their findings as evidence.

A. C.

What Is The Lie Detector?

IN Chicago recently a condemned man asked to have his guilt or innocence established by means of the "lie detector." His request was granted, but the machine merely confirmed the previous finding of the Court, and the execution duly took place.

What exactly is a "lie detector"? The answer is that there are several.

The particular lie detector used in the case instanced, and the one which is generally meant, is the invention of Professor Leonard Keeler. Its scientific name is the Keeler Polygraph.

The machine measures fluctuations in blood pressure. A cuff is attached to the subject's upper arm, and constant pressure of the cuff is maintained by inflation. Changes in pulse rate and blood pressure are indicated by a graph traced on an unwinding paper reel. The subject's normal blood pressure and rate of pulse are noted before the test proper begins. Allowance is also made for fear or nervousness.

The subject is first of all asked casual questions having no relations to the crime with which he is charged. Then questions connected with the crime are interjected. Time is allowed between each question for the blood pressure to return to normal. Innocent persons who have allowed themselves to be tested by the lie detector, and who have attempted to deceive it on trivial matters, have claimed that the machine finds them out every time.

Forced To Confess

It is declared that suspects, confronted with the findings of the machine, have broken down and confessed in a large number of cases.

A pneumograph, for testing the respiratory rate, has been used in conjunction with the Keeler Polygraph.

The earliest form of lie detector was the word association test, which required no other apparatus than a stop watch. The test was based on association of ideas. A list of words was read to a subject, some relating to a specific incident—say, a crime, and some having no significance. The subject was required to reply to the test word with the first word that came into his mind.

The length of time taken to respond was measured by a stop watch. The normal reaction time, according to psychologists, is 2½ seconds. If the subject's reaction time was longer, it was taken to mean that he was afraid to answer with the first word which occurred to him, because it would reveal his guilty knowledge, and that he was hunting about for another, more harmless, word. It was noted that guilty persons generally chose an out-of-the-way word which an innocent person would not connect with the test word.

Another lie detector is the psychogalvanometer, invented by Father W. G. Summers, of Fordham University. The subject holds a small block of metal, and a slight electric current is passed through his body. A dial registers the fluctuations of the subject's resistance to the current. The usual test questions are asked, some casual and some significant. When the subject lies it is claimed that his perspiration, and the sweat on the palms reduces the resistance to the electric current, a phenomenon which is duly registered on the dial.

The Whole Truth

This form of lie detector also has been tested by innocent persons, who have been unable to lie without the machine recording it. As with the Keeler Polygraph, it is claimed that this proves that nervousness or fear does not affect the accuracy of the machine. An innocent person has nothing to fear, and in the interests

of science, may lie with utter coolness. But the lie detector finds him out just the same.

The very latest form of lie detector achieves the same end as the others in a more direct way—by forcing subjects to tell the truth and nothing but the truth. Scopolamine is a drug made from henbane. Its power to affect certain areas of the brain was discovered, by chance, by Dr. R. E. House, of Texas. The part of the brain affected, it was further discovered, is the part which controls our lying powers. Persons under the influence of the drug are incapable of lying, no matter how much they depend on their ability to tell a convincing, but false, story.

Scopolamine has been tried on innocent persons as well as on those charged with crimes. It has been found that people may be induced to "confess" to things which they themselves, when in a normal state, had forgotten. In other words, the drug can bring to light facts and incidents which have long remained stored in the subconscious for nobody ever really forgets anything. Scopolamine, unfortunately for the scientific criminologist, is a dangerous drug. It is incalculable in its effects. The normal dose is 1/120th part of a grain; but a dose of 1/100th part of a grain may kill an abnormal subject, or may have no effect.

It is therefore highly doubtful if scopolamine will ever be used extensively in the investigation of crime. Will such instruments as the Keeler Polygraph and the psychogalvanometer become the established weapons of the police in the war on criminals, as the fingerprint system and the microscope have done before them? It is impossible to say what the future will bring, in view of the great strides which have been taken in recent years. But at present the Courts even on the other side of the Atlantic, do not look on these scientific or pseudo-scientific gadgets with

Mary Pickford Defers Her Marriage To Buddy

No Time For Their Honeymoon

By A Correspondent

MARY PICKFORD, Southampton-bound in the Berengaria, will not marry her band-leader sweetheart, Buddy Rogers, in England. She said this when talked to over the ship-to-shore telephone.

Buddy Rogers, ten days in England, is making a film at Ealing. "I'm afraid we can't marry in England after all," said Miss Pickford. "Buddy has to be back in Hollywood on April 1 and I'm staying in England about six weeks, so there wouldn't be much of a honeymoon would there?"

"We'll probably be married in California, around the middle of May or the beginning of June. Bud's contract finishes in June and then we may go to Honolulu for our honeymoon."

Mary laughed, told me she is "very excited—which is just as it should be," was happy when I said that Buddy Rogers proclaimed himself "the luckiest guy in the world."

"HARD TO BE PARTED"

"Oh, he's a very nice person," she said. "I've found him being parted from him these three weeks, although I've talked to him almost daily since he left."

"He calls me up in the evenings when he finishes work."

"That's morning time in California, and he calls wake me up."

"The perfect marriage? Well, if there was anything wrong it would be my fault."

"Sure, I'm going ahead with my producing. And Bud with his work. I don't think we'll make a film together. We prefer to go ahead with our own careers; it's dangerous mixing business and marriage."

Mary will make a wise wife. Considerate, too, because she told me: "I'm trying to persuade Bud not to come down to Southampton to meet me on Tuesday."

"It's too late, nine o'clock, when he's got to get back to work in the studio, next morning. I don't want him to get there tired."

TRACING CLAIMS TO \$3,500,000

Clues In Old Ships

Faded records of sailing ships, which crossed the Atlantic more than a century ago are being examined to disentangle the claims of 17,000 people to share the \$3,500,000 left by the late Mrs. Henrietta Edwardine Schaeffer Garrett, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Garrett was the widow of Mr. Walter Garrett, the suit manufacturer, who died in 1895. She died six years ago at the age of 80, after living for many years as a recluse.

In her will she disposed of only a negligible part of her property, and since her death claims on the estate have arrived from every part of the world.

A lawyer representing the Kretschman family of Philadelphia hopes to prove that Mrs. Garrett's mother, a Kretschman, sailed from Bremen in the ship Isabella in 1835.

DUKE OF WINDSOR AS STAR IN FILM

The Duke of Windsor plays the star role in a film which the Canadian Government, as sponsor, has just decided to release.

The picture, which was taken before the abdication, is called "Salute the Valiant" and centres on the Vimy pilgrimage by Canadian war veterans last summer, says the Daily Mail.

The abdication placed the Government in a quandary over its release, but after months of consideration the date of the premiere has been fixed for this month.

The intention of the film, "shot" by Federal Government Photographers, is to dramatize the return of Canadian troops from France and to perpetuate the memory of the part they played in the war.

Authentic scenes were taken at Vimy, others in Paris and elsewhere. The Duke of Windsor's performance is described as a "conspicuous success." In the words of a Government photographer, "He stole the show."

Members of the Government who have had a pre-view declare: "The Duke's irresistible personality is emphasized by the camera."



300 EXECUTED IN ETHIOPIA—Attempted assassination of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, Italian Viceroy of Ethiopia, during a distribution of gifts to the poor in Addis Ababa, was followed by execution of about 300 natives found possessing arms. Marshal Graziani is shown above, with the Coptic Bishop Kyrillos, wounded when 12 hand grenades were hurled by ostensibly friendly natives.

SUCCESS OF A NEW DRUG

"AS IMPORTANT AS QUININE"

By a Special Correspondent

Recent research is confirming the high hopes of the new drug, Sulphonamide P. If the results of experimental and clinical work continue in the same promising way, it will become as important as quinine in malaria.

This derivative of the original compound, prontosil, which has considerably reduced the mortality of puerperal fever at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, is having an increasingly wide use in other infections caused by the haemolytic streptococci. These organisms are responsible for a very large number of diseases in men, from the simple tonsillitis to the dangerous and often fatal septicæmia.

Most of the research work has naturally concentrated on the severer of these infections. The French, for instance, have reported some remarkable results in desperate attacks of erysipelas, while in this country, evidence of the successful treatment of septicæmia, or blood poisoning, in scarlet fever and other diseases is daily increasing. Even a few cases of streptococcal meningitis, a usually futile hopeless condition, are recovered. There is a striking instance of a moribund child who was out of longer forty-eight hours after treatment. These reports are not coming from enthusiasts, but from tried and reliable observers.

WIDENING USES

This drug has, however, an even wider application in every-day medicine. Much milder streptococcal infections, for instance, of the nose and throat, though rarely dangerous, are important because they keep people away from their work and temporarily undermine their health. Any treatment that will shorten these infections must necessarily be of great value.

A further point is worth considering. A drug which can control these organisms in disease should equally well prevent their growth during normal health. Sulphonamide P is already being tried as a prophylactic, may well have an important preventive as well as therapeutic use.

The latest evidence goes to show that the action of this new drug is not confined to these haemolytic streptococci. Laboratory experiments have shown equally successful results with the meningococcus—the cause of that extremely dangerous disease, cerebro-spinal or spotted fever. While there is an obvious danger at the moment from over enthusiasm, all the investigations suggest a widening application of this drug.

The treatment is extremely simple and needs no elaborate technique. Whereas the original prontosil often needed injecting, Sulphonamide P is given by the mouth. It is rapidly absorbed into the circulation and therefore acts quickly in any part of the body. The few toxic symptoms are unimportant, and both children and elderly people stand it well.

FLAT FEET NOW NO BAR TO THE ARMY

New Classification For Recruits SMALL DEFECTS REMEDIED

By a Military Correspondent

The correction of superficial malformations of the feet by manipulative surgery is a new departure in the Army. Reference to this was made by the War Secretary in his Explanatory Memorandum on the Army Estimates, issued yesterday.

Flat feet, stiff toe joints and other of the lesser and more common deformities contributing to lameness have in the past closed the Service to many potential soldiers. One of the first qualifications for the Army is still, to a lesser degree, a man's ability to march. Even in a mounted regiment any lameness has ended a candidate's chance of acceptance.

The application of orthopaedics, coupled with the development of mechanisation in the Army, has brought about a change.

"REJECTS" WELCOMED

Physical training instructors are attached to each unit of the Army, and under skilful guidance they are able to correct malformations of the feet on the orthopaedic principle.

This has made possible the acceptance of men who formerly were turned away, though their service must be with other than a marching regiment.

Revised physical and medical standards have accordingly been issued by the Army Council. In future, after medical examination, recruits will be classified as follows:

Those suitable for horse field units and infantry;

Those suitable for mechanised field units; and

Others who would be useful in mechanised transport units, in Line of Communication units, and in clerical services.

Physical and medical standards applicable to each class have been revised. Recruits found fit for "Horse and Foot" are to be eligible for cavalry and infantry, mechanised units, mechanised transport or Line of Communication Classes.

Those passed for the mechanised class will be available for either mechanised or Line of Communication Classes. The M.T. Class are to be available only for mechanised transport or Line of Communication Services.

Men with obvious deformities, such as deformed hands or feet or marked stiffness of any of the large joints, will be rejected, provided there is inability to move the limbs freely.

The acceptance or rejection of a recruit with minor disabilities of the legs or feet will be governed by the nature of the unit he elects to join.

3,000,000 Catholics In China

LATEST CENSUS

Vatican City, Apr. 1. THERE are now 3,000,000 Roman Catholics in China.

Compiled by the Chinese Catholic Missionary and its results made known a few days ago in Vatican City, the census also discloses that this is the highest number of Catholics ever reached in China.

The number of additions due to conversion and births during 1936 was 115,336 which represented an advance of 19,000 on the figure for the previous year, which was itself the highest ever previously attained.

The million mark was passed in 1907 and 13 years later, the 2,000,000 total was reached. To add the third million required 17 years. The slow-going process was due to the outbreak of the world war in 1914, which thinned out the Missionary ranks, and the Chinese revolution in 1927. Since 1933 there has been an acceleration in the number of conversions.

In 1936 the number of priests working in China was increased by 243 new recruits. Of these 88 were Chinese priests.

The prestige of the Church reached a new high as a result of the creation of several Chinese bishops during the last few years and due to the multiplicity of Catholic educational institutions attended not only by Christians but also by a large number of pagan students.

The Catholic Action is being well organized in China and is developing rapidly. On January 6 last the Catholic Action Society of Shanghai, of which Lo Pa-hong is president, celebrated its 25th anniversary. Another noteworthy datum in Church history was the 50th anniversary on Dec. 13, 1936 of the completion of the building of the Catholic church in Nanking City. The anniversary was celebrated by a solemn high mass sung by the Vicar Apostolic of Nanking, Monsignor Paul Yu Pin, and a sermon preached by the Vicar Apostolic of Suowafu (Hoeh), Monsignor Joseph Tchang, who recently saw the Pope on a visit to the Vatican.

Another milestone was reached with the opening of a new building of the girls' secondary school at Tainan, capital of Shantung, during the latter part of December, capable of accommodating 200 boarders. The school is under the management of the Franciscan Sisters whose mother-house is in St. Francis, Wisconsin, (U.S.A.). The staff consists of ten American and four Chinese Sisters.

The Chinese Catholic Missionary report concludes with the fact that in the field of social welfare, the Catholics of China are also taking an increasingly large part, particularly due to the opening of Catholic hospitals and dispensaries.—United Press.

Davis Cup Player Has Face Slapped

Mentone (Riviera), Apr. 1. G. Palmieri, Italian Davis Cup player, who is competing in the Mentone lawn tennis championships, had his face slapped by a stranger as he was leaving his hotel to-day. He was wearing a Fascist badge.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

Pianoforte Recital By Clifford Huntsman

VARIETY PROGRAMME

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wave-lengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

11.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. Percy Hemming (Bari-tone) with the Angelus Octet.

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. The Regimental Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

1.40 p.m. Dance Music.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Italian Music.

Soprano Solos—"Norma" (Bellini and Romani)—"Queen of Heaven, while thou art reigning, 'La Gioconda' (Ponchielli and Gorio)—Yes, suicide... Gilda Cigna; Orchestra—"La Cenerentola"—Overture (Rossini)... Milan Symphony Orchestra; Tenor Solos—"Turandot" (Puccini)—Weep not, Liu, Nobody shall sleep... Alessandro Valtieri; Operatic Duets—"Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni)—What then, Santuzza? Stay, stay, Turiddu... Genlmino Gigli (Tenor) and D. Giannini (Soprano).

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.45 p.m. New Gramophone Records.

Soprano Solos—Song of Vienna (Willner-Reichert-Schubert), Vienna, City of my Dreams (Sieczynski)... Elisabeth Schumann; Violin and Piano—Bacca Pipes (Greensleeves), (arr. Sharp)... Elsie Avril and Everal de Jersey; Tenor Solos—Isola Bella (Lincke—Backers). For you alone, Lucia-Serenade (Bjork-Bergh)... Herbert E. Groh; Band—"Tannhauser"—Rhythmic Paraphrase (Wagner, arr. Lange), "June"—Rhythmic Paraphrase (Tschalkowsky, arr. Lange).

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Two Humorous Numbers by Leslie Henson and Fred Emney.

"Seeing Stars"—The German Commissionaire Scene, "Swing Along"—The Riddle Scene.

8.12 p.m. Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Illusions (Illusions Perdues); Hovorfor?—Give me your heart (Gade); Rosa Mia (Guizot); Fisher and Fiddler; The Fairies; Gavotte (Kohn); Jealousy (Gade); Live, laugh and love ("Congress Dances"), (Heymann); Black Eyes—Russian Impression (Ferraris).

8.35 p.m. From the Studio. A Programme of Modern Spanish Music by Clifford Huntsman (Pianoforte).

1. Albeniz—Cordoba; Seguidilla; 2. Granados—Maja et le Romagnol; Spanish Dance; 3. Albeniz—Sevilla.

8.55 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. From the Studio. A Variety Concert, with Mrs. O. C. Womack (Vocal), Doreen Ma (Piano), and Bob Xavier (Vocal).

1. Mrs. Womack—(a) Why wasn't I told? (b) San Francisco; (c) The way you look to-night; 2. Bob Xavier—(a) Gone; (b) When is a kiss not a kiss? 3. Doreen Ma—Fancies from Heaven; 4. Mrs. Womack—(a) The Twilight Trail; (b) The Cabin on the Hill; (c) Close your eyes; 5. Bob Xavier—Sing, Baby, sing; 6. Doreen Ma—I adore you.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. Len Filla and His Orchestra.

Say the word and it's yours—Slow Fox-Trot; When the leaves bid the trees goodbye—Waltz; "Lullabyland"—The music of lullabies; Rosetta; The Winter Waltz; Songs of Home.

10.30 p.m. Some Memories.

Billy Merson Memories... Billy Merson and Chorus; Grace Fields' Medley... Grace Fields; Old Times—Vocal Gems... The Big Four (Vocal Quartette); Drury Lane Memories (Continued on Page 5.)

If Your Child Has Worms.

The presence of worms is no unusual complaint with little children. It is in fact a common cause of malnutrition, failure to gain weight and consequent indifferent health. Some of the indications of the presence of worms are distention of the stomach, furred tongue, bad breath, fickle appetite, grinding of the teeth in sleep. If you have reason to suspect that your child has worms you should at once take steps to expel the parasites, which will otherwise make him irritable, thin, weak and backward.

A dose or two of Baby's Own Tablets are in most instances sufficient to get rid of the worms and to restore good health. These tablets are the prescription of a British medical child specialist, are guaranteed free from opiates, narcotics and other harmful ingredients, and are therefore perfectly safe for the youngest infant in arms as well as for older children.

As a general health corrective for the young there is nothing to surpass Baby's Own Tablets. They are invaluable in cases of infantile indigestion, colic, constipation, colds and croup, and during the trying period of teething they speedily relieve the pain and induce sound, refreshing sleep, in a perfectly natural way. Get a vial of this splendid children's medicine to-day; obtainable from chemists everywhere.

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GAMBLERS PAY FOR £28,000,000 FORTS

Paris, Mar. 20.

THE French State, betting with its citizens in the National Lottery, has won a sum equal to half the cost of the Maginot Line in the last four years.

Total wager was \$25,000,000, of which \$51,000,000 went in prizes, \$6,000,000 in organisation, leaving the State a clear profit of \$28,000,000.

Cost of Maginot Line, which consists of a great chain of underground forts on the eastern frontier of France, was \$80,000,000.



WINNER—Here is the official picture that showed William du Pont, Jr.'s Rosemont winning the \$130,000 Santa Anita handicap race at Arcadia, Cal. To most of the 50,000 fans it looked like a nose-and-nose finish, but Rosemont was the first to break a photostatic beam and click the camera. The automatic timing device is at right. Time was 2:02 4/5.

SWING THEORY IN GOLF ANALYSED

RIGHT-HAND PRINCIPLE TAKES PROMINENT ROLE AMONG THE EXPERTS

By a Special Correspondent

Certain experts, very limited in number, are expounding a new theory as regards the function of the right hand and arm in the golf swing. Hitherto golfers have been enjoined to maintain the right hand and arm in a condition of passivity until the hitting area is reached.

The hitting area begins when the hands reach a point about level with the right thigh. The right hand

then lets loose all its delayed power to flash the clubhead through the ball at the greatest speed possible. In the restricted space between the thigh and the ball speed and momentum are the two great factors in driving power.

Much of this creed is now thrown overboard. As being the more powerful of the two it is urged that the right hand can and should play a far more prominent part in the swing than has previously been the case. It is asked: "Why should it not operate from the beginning of the swing instead of waiting until the movement is three parts finished?"

In brief, the theory is that the right hand should be the master hand instead of subordinating it to the left. On the surface, all this sounds very plausible, and no doubt will be greedily accepted by the average golfer, who, possessed of a strong right hand and arm, is naturally anxious to let them have full play.

A NATURAL TENDENCY
Within certain definite limits there seems no reason at all why the natural tendency in this direction should be curbed. A collapse at impact of the left hand is one of the ever-present dangers of a too dominant right. In this event, anything can happen—a low smothered hook, or a slice of the boomerang variety.

On the other hand, many distinguished players, among them R. T. Jones, have warned golfers, especially the younger generation, against the dangers of using the left hand and arm in a manner never intended, and which is inconsistent with a smooth, fluent and natural swing. He says:

"It has been particularly striking to me that nearly all the young players whom I have observed within the last few years have one common tendency. All of them seem to want length at whatever cost, and they have, whether consciously or not, adopted the obvious, but most dangerous method of getting it. They turn the left hand more to the upper side of the shaft and drop the right underneath it."

POWER OF THE WRISTS
The first effect of this change is to increase greatly the power of the

wrists, because, as they lash in to the stroke, the clubhead can be moved through a greater distance in the act of turning into the ball. This much is fine so long, and only so long, as it is under perfect control. But the most even tempered and the best trained muscles cannot remain in perfect control all the time, and when a swing of this kind is not clicking the error will be exaggerated in its effect upon the shot.

It is Jones's experience that players addicted to the habit of gripping in this manner are more likely to top their drives than others, playing a more orthodox style. Any shot might reach some sort of difficulty, but no fizzle is so complete as a top. Obviously, there must be a happy medium to all these conflicting styles and methods.

It is a part of Cotton's methods that the left hand should be brought back so that the V formed by the thumb and first finger points almost directly down the shaft, instead of to the right. In this way only the first, and part of the second knuckle of the left hand are showing when the grip is properly adjusted. The same characteristics apply to the right hand, which takes a firmer hold of the shaft, and plays a more prominent part both in the back and down swing than hitherto.

THE OLD MAXIM
The old maxim "firm with the left hand and loose with the right" is opposed to the new teaching. With a slackening of tension on the part of the left, the right hand comes more into its own. All the leading American players have adopted the new method which, says Cotton, produces remarkably long shots combined with a greater degree of accuracy.

The essential of a sound swing is simplicity, and this cannot be attained with the hands gripping the club in a strained position. In the matter of simplicity, Jones is of the opinion that Miss Wethered and Horton Smith, who, as a member of the U.S. Ryder cup team, will again be visiting England this summer, excel all golfers.

In the case of each the process of hitting the ball has been reduced to two motions—taking the club back with one and bringing it down with

FINCHER TURNS THE TABLES

(Continued from Page 8.)

rarely made a successful incursion to the net. Y. W. Lee won in fine style against S. W. Liang. Lee rattled Liang by persistent net raids which were usually so well prepared that he was able to pull off his volleying coups. Liang could not get the ball out of Lee's reach and was an easy target for such an accomplished volleyer.

Liang held his own in the baseline rallies, but Lee did not permit these to become too extended. He found the corners with well directed drives and then went up with courage and a good stroke equipment to volley winners.

Results:
W. J. Howard beat Ng Kam-chuen, 3-0, 6-4, 6-4.
Y. W. Lee beat S. W. Liang, 6-2, 0-6, 6-2.
E. C. Fincher beat P. F. Tsoi, 7-5, 6-1.
Leong Ping-chui beat Marsland, 6-3, 6-0.

PERRY BEATS TILDEN

Boston, Apr. 6.
Fred Perry beat Tilden, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3, thus winning the series of matches arranged between the two stars by four matches to one.—*Reuter*.

The question of referees in the Open Singles matches was also discussed. Mr. McGowan suggested that the Clubs on whose greens matches are played on, be asked to supply referees for that particular evening. He saw no hardship in this scheme as he was sure many keen bowlers would turn up to watch the matches and they could be asked to officiate. This was agreed to by the meeting.

The other. While Miss Wethered's swing is the most perfect in the world, Horton Smith's backswing is the simplest. Because each is capable of endless reproduction of the same swing, the margin of error in any type of shot is reduced to an absolute minimum.

PADGHAM'S SIMPLE SWING
Padgham, the Open champion, and Cotton, have, like Horton Smith, the simplest of swings. There is a delightful smoothness about the entire movement, acceleration from the top being gradual and unhurried.

In order to attain this smoothness, the clubhead must have lots of time to gather speed before impact. All these players have developed the three-quarter swing, possibly unconsciously, which, in their case, possesses the element of perfect timing. This will be Padgham's first appearance since his return from the South African tour, and it will be interesting to see whether the months' continuous play on turf, and in conditions quite different from those in this country, have affected his game.

THE CHAMPION'S PUTTING

In South Africa, his putting, which was the foundation of his many successes last year, did not reach the same high standard, a state of affairs not to be wondered at considering the different texture of the greens. It is probable that some time will elapse before Padgham, who won this rich prize last season, settles down to his normal game.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT TO-NIGHT

The World Bridge Olympic Tournament will be played to-night at 8 o'clock at the Chinese Club, Bank of Canton Building. It is specially requested that players appear on time and that a substitute appear, if any player is unavoidably prevented from attending.

Third Lanark Beat Celtic

London, April 6.

Celtic were given a surprise when they met Third Lanark in a Scottish League football match on the latter's ground to-day.

Third Lanark won by four goals to two.—*Reuter*.

Levelling Of Lawn Bowls Greens

QUESTION IS DEFERRED

The Council of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association for the 1937 season held its first meeting yesterday in the board-room of the S. C. M. Post Ltd. and fixed the constitution of the three divisions decided upon by the annual general meeting of the Association held last month.

Mr. R. Basso, President of the Association, was in the chair, others present being Messrs. A. Hyde-Lay (Vice-President), C. B. Hosking (Hon. Secretary), J. V. Ramsay, J. C. Gill, A. O. Madar, V. N. Allenza, C. H. Basso, L. de Rome, H. Overly, J. F. McGowan, T. F. Stainton, J. S. Riddell and J. Russell.

The following were elected to the Sub-Committee to arrange competitions during the season:—Messrs. J. V. Ramsay, C. H. Basso, J. Russell, and J. F. McGowan, the Hon. Secretary, President and Vice-President.

It was announced that the Hongkong Electric R. C. had decided to enter the League after all, and that Kowloon Docks would have one team and not two.

Proposed by Mr. Hosking and seconded by Mr. L. de Rome, the following constitution of the three divisions was approved by the meeting:

First Division—Craigengower C.C., Hongkong F.C., Kowloon B.G.C., Club de Recreo, Police R.C., Kowloon C.C., Kowloon Docks and Civil Service C.C.

Second Division—Craigengower C.C., Hongkong F.C., Kowloon B.G.C., Club de Recreo, Indian R.C., Talkoo R.C., Police R.C. and Kowloon C.C.

Third Division—Craigengower C.C., Hongkong F.C., Yacht Club, Club de Recreo, Civil Service C.C., Kowloon F.C., Kowloon Tong and Hongkong Electric R.C.

It was unanimously agreed that the League should commence on May 1. The fixtures will be left in the hands of the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Hosking.

As regards competitions during the season, it was decided that the same events will be held as in former years, that is, Open Singles, Open Pairs, Open Rinks and the Gutierrez Shield.

LEVELLING GREENS
The question of levelling greens was re-opened when Mr. J. C. Gill, representing the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, moved the following proposition:

"That the Lawn Bowls Association engage the services of a qualified surveyor, and that a report on the grade of all greens on which League matches are played be laid before the Council. If in the opinion of the Council, any green is not reasonably levelled, the Club concerned shall level the green to the satisfaction of the Council."

Mr. Russell pointed out that they could not discuss the subject at the meeting because members of the Council did not have the authority of the clubs which they represented to commit them to anything definite. He suggested that the proposition be circulated to all clubs and members of the Council should ascertain the opinion of their own clubs, so that at the next meeting the whole matter could be gone into thoroughly.

This suggestion was seconded by Mr. A. Hyde-Lay and passed.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Third Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 10th April, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 6th April, 1937.

WHEN AT HOME
The
Hongkong Telegraph
MAY BE PURCHASED
AT
SELFRIDGE'S



HE PUT MASCARA IN HER COLD CREAM!

SHE SLASHED HIS PAJAMAS—

Yet, underneath their fury was a deep-seated tenderness that welded their hearts in lasting love.



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North China Daily News, Shanghai.

"As a musician Josef Lampkin is an extraordinary combination of superb technical ability."

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Josef Lampkin played with spirit, one difficult composition after another with a wealth of expression, in whirlwind execution, and master bowing he has few peers, he really stands out among concert violinists."

Japan Times, Tokyo.

"That Josef Lampkin, young violinist, is a great genius of the first rank cannot be questioned."

Shanghai Times.

"Josef Lampkin is a great artist, sympathy with his themes was strongly noticeable and he showed a depth of feeling and understanding that is unusually associated with an artist of greater age than which Mr. Lampkin can lay claim."

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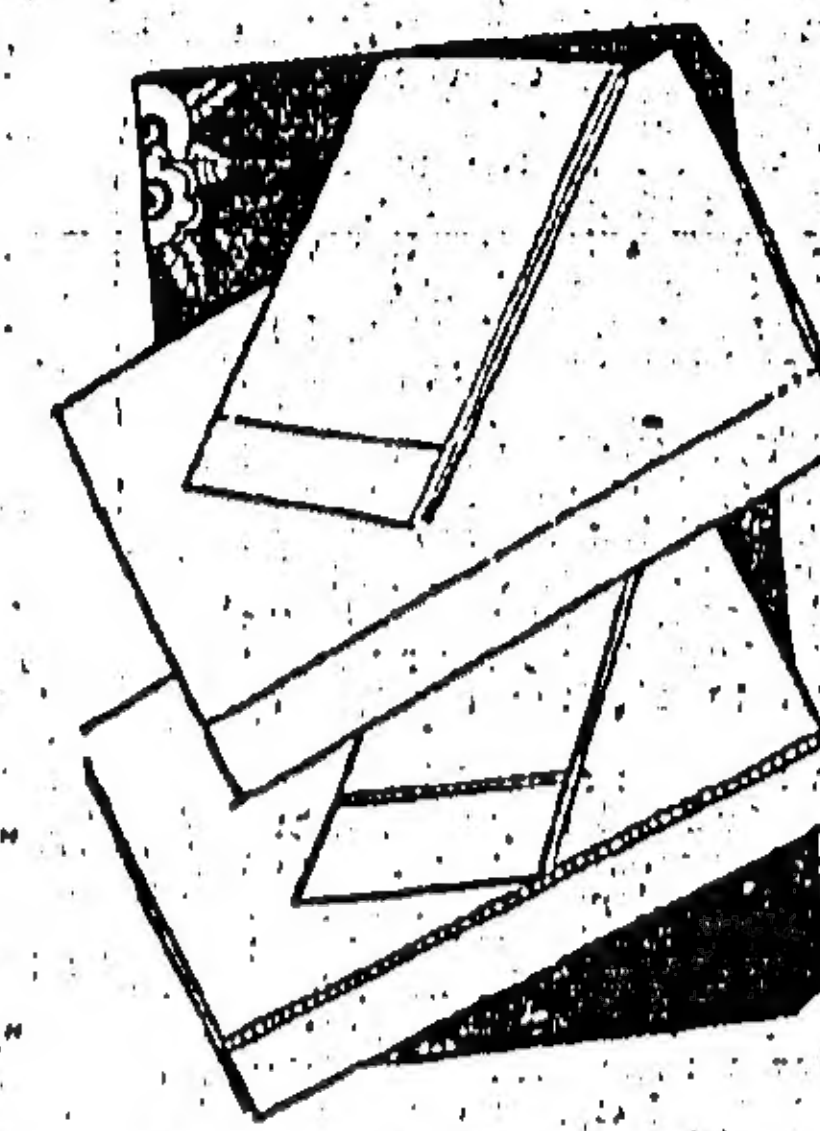
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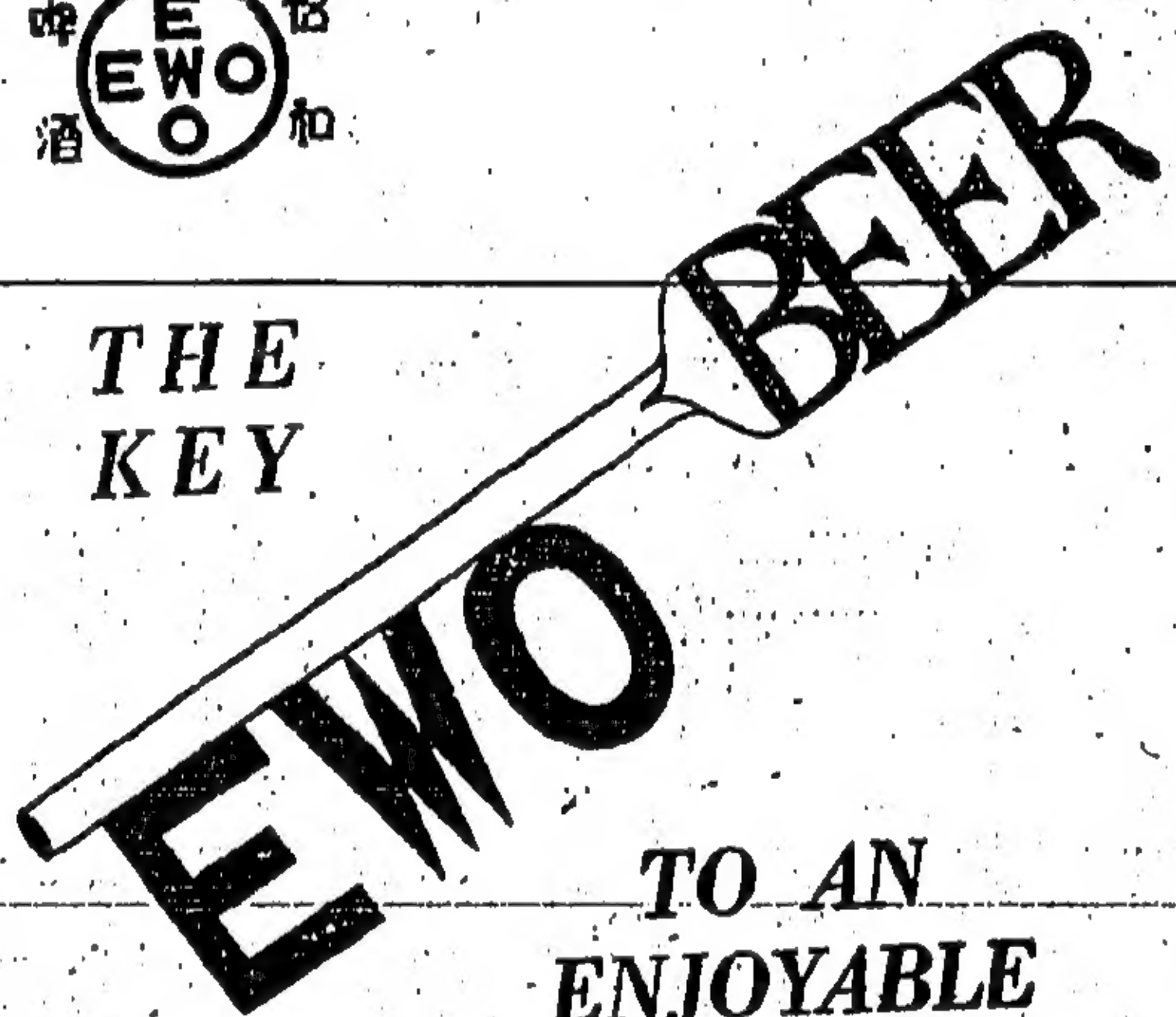
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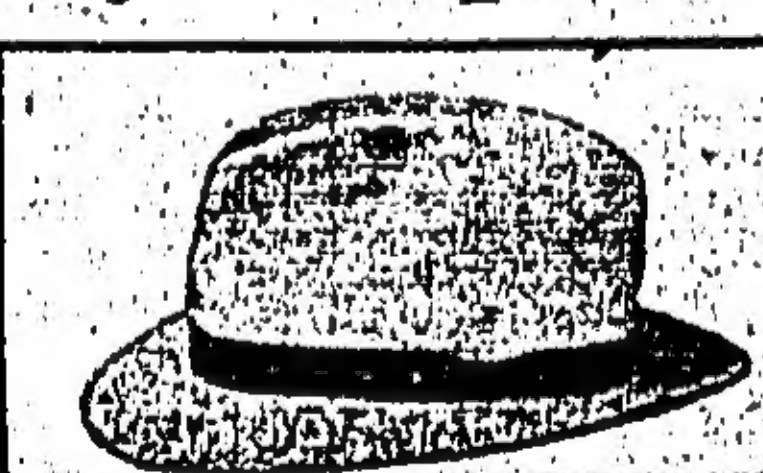


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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



IL DUCE'S SON WED—This is the official bridal group picture taken immediately after the wedding in Rome of Il Duce's oldest son, Vittorio, to Miss Orsola Buvi. Left to right: the bride's mother on the arm of Premier Mussolini; the bride, garbed in white satin; the bridegroom, in the uniform of commander-in-chief of the Fascist air forces; and his mother.



EXPRESSIONS AT A NAZI CONCERT—Frau Goering, left, wife of the German Air Minister, seems either bored or intensely weary, as she applauds automatically the recent first concert of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Wilhelm Furtwängler. Chancellor Hitler, next to her, appears in a genial mood, while Dr. Josef Goebbels, Enlightenment Minister, shows much enthusiasm. Colonel General Goering, extreme right, is complacent in his corner.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "ANDRE LEBON"

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 4th April, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 10th April, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 10th April, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent

Hongkong, 4th April, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "SONTAY"

No. 5 AEO/37.

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 31st March, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 10th April, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, 6th April, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent

Hongkong, 31st March, 1937.

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Hongkong, 3rd April, 1937.

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Chichibu Maru Wed., 2nd June

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Hiye Maru Mon., 12th April
Hokan Maru Mon., 3rd May
Hikawa Maru Mon., 24th May

New York via Panama.

Noshiro Maru Sat., 1st May
Nako Maru Thurs., 18th May

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Atago Maru Tues., 20th Apr.
Heliyo Maru Thurs., 18th May

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Yasukuni Maru Fri., 5th April
Hakone Maru Sat., 24th April

Suwa Maru Sat., 8th May

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Tama Maru Sun., 11th April
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kitama Maru Wed., 24th April

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

Tango Maru Sun., 11th April
Mayobashi Maru Wed., 28th Apr.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Genoa Maru Mon., 12th Apr.
Taishima Maru Sun., 25th April

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Fushimi Maru Sat., 10th April
Hakozaki Maru Fri., 23rd April

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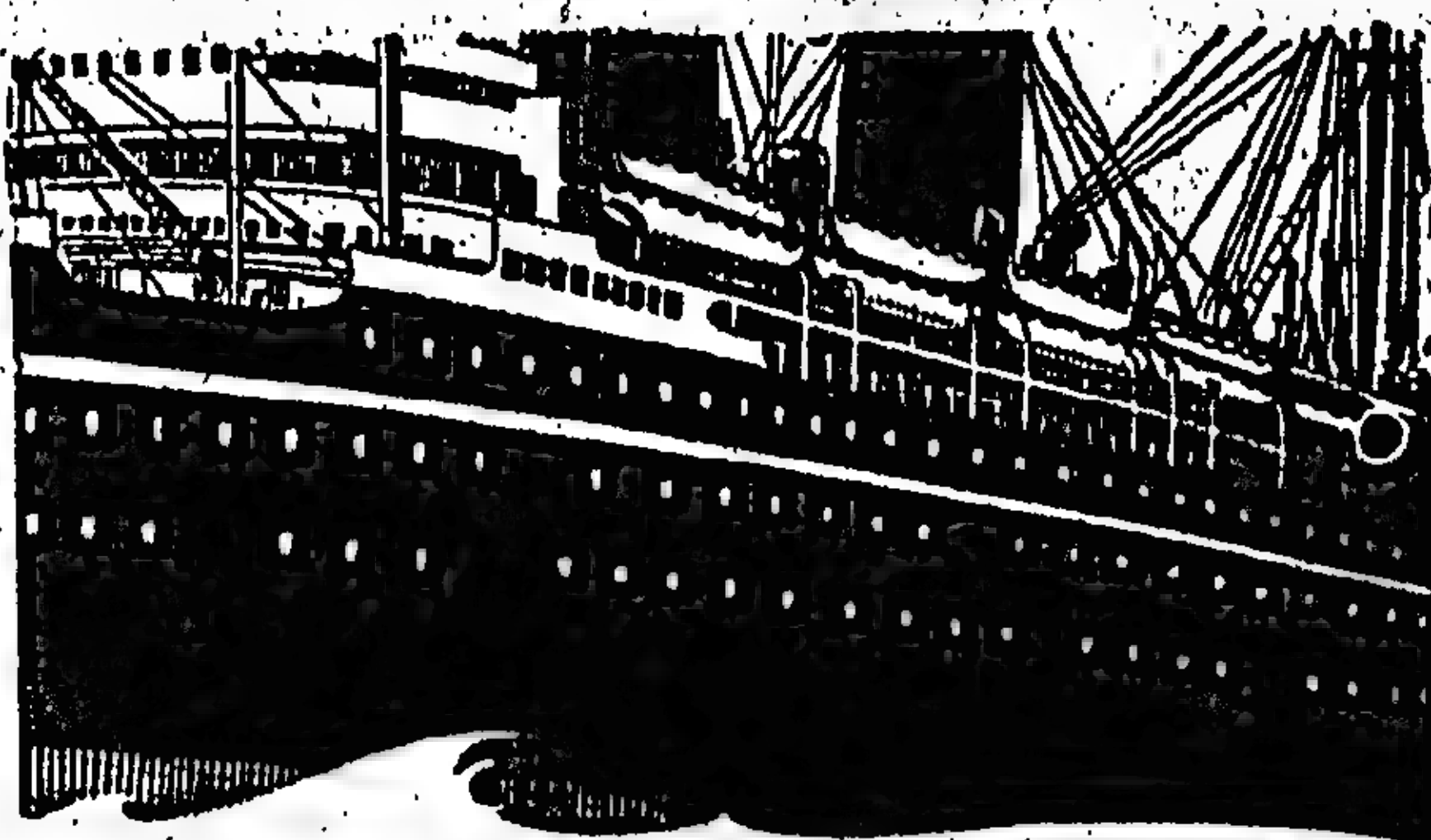
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*Kidderpore	5,000	7th Apr.	Straits & Bombay.
CATHAY	15,000	17th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	24th Apr.	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	1st May.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	15th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	12th June.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.

All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

SIRDHANA	8,000	10th Apr.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Apr.	
TILAWA	10,000	11th May	
SANTHIA	8,000	22nd May	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	5th June	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	1st May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	4th June	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*SOMALI	8,000	15th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	15th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	15th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	20th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rawalpindi	17,000	20th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
*Bangalore	6,000	11th May.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents.

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FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £76 RETURN LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15. (Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER

STEAMER	Due H'Kong Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTAE	9 Apr.	16 Apr.	19 Apr.
TAIPING	11 May	18 May	21 May
CHANGTAE	8 June	16 June	18 June
TAIPING	9 July	16 July	19 July

4 Aug.

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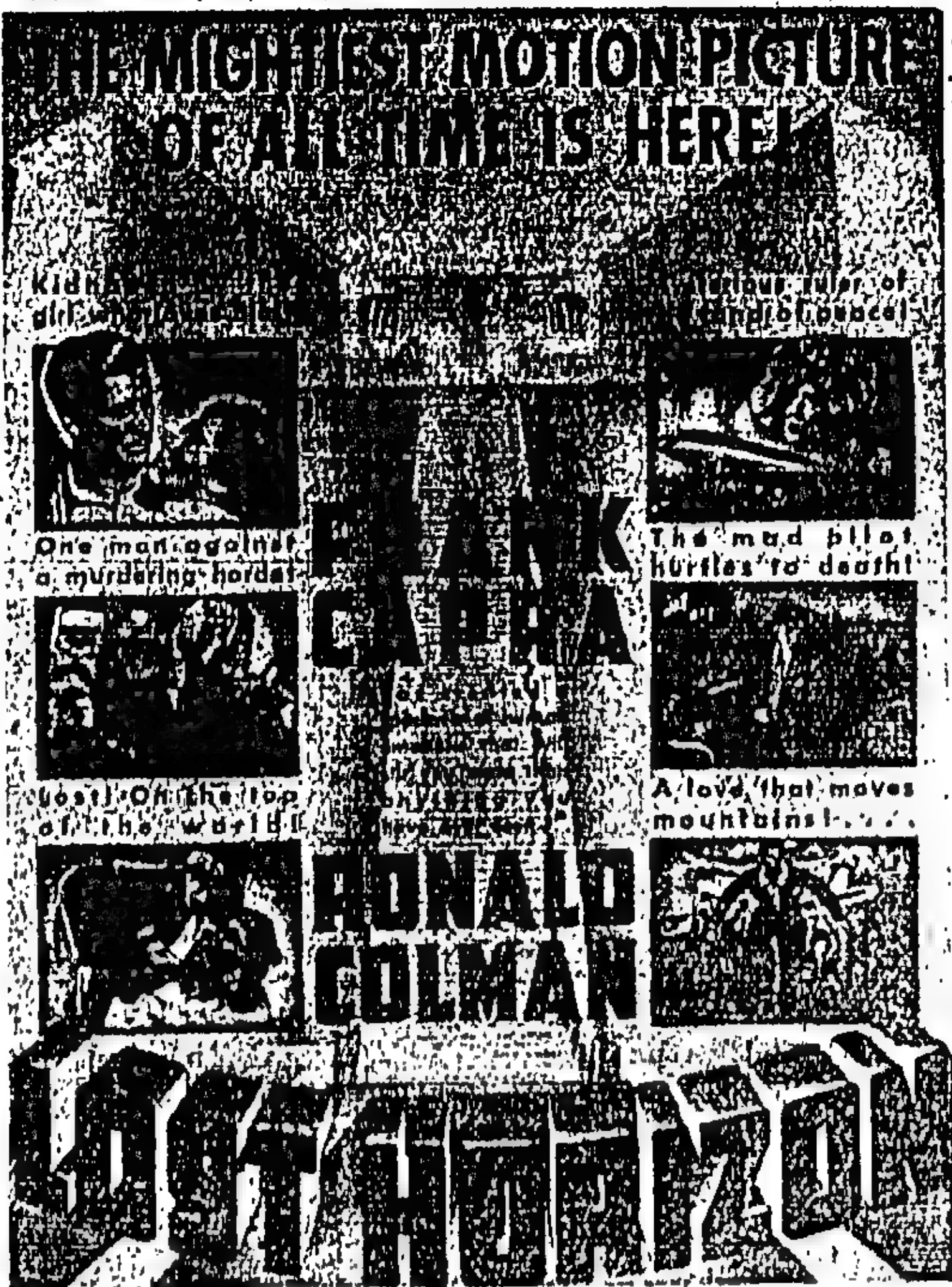
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WORLD FAMOUS VIOLIN VIRTUOSO

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Warner Bros.

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2 DAYS TO-DAY TO-MORROW
SHE CRACKED THE FRONT PAGES WIDE OPEN!
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MORE SENSATIONAL THAN YOU'VE EVER SEEN BEFORE!

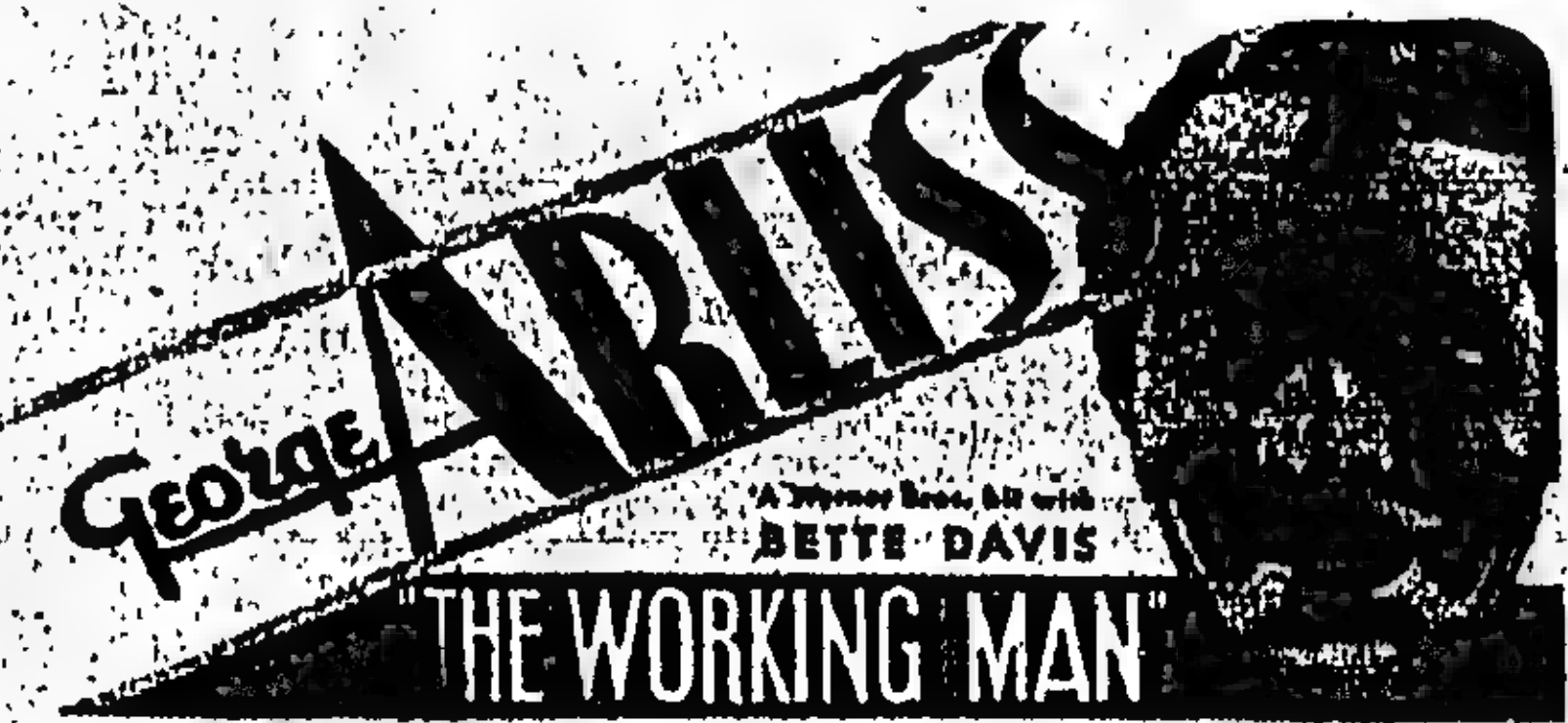


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SAT. NINO MARTINI • IDA LUPINO • LEO CARRILLO
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MARGARET SULLAVAN • HERBERT MARSHALL
in "THE GOOD FAIRY"
with FRANK MORGAN • REGINALD OWEN
AN "OLD FAVOURITE" FROM "UNIVERSAL"

FIX NEW STRIKE POLICY

Senate Agrees Upon New Formula

Washington, April 6.

Senator Joseph Robinson, leader of the majority party in the Senate, today announced that a new declaration of policy by the senior body of Congress with regard to sit-down strikes, had been agreed to.

The Senate's policy would replace that contained in the defeated amendment which declared such strikes illegal.

A resolution embodying the new declaration will be introduced tomorrow, he said.—Reuter.

DECLARATION OF WAR RECALLED

ROOSEVELT REVIEWS UNITS OF ARMY

Washington, April 6.

The twentieth anniversary of the United States' entry into the Great War was celebrated today with a review of 5,000 troops by President F. D. Roosevelt and Assistant Secretary of War H. H. Woodring. Included in the review column were a troop of negro cavalry and a score of tanks. Thousands of spectators watched the evolutions of the army units and the march past.—Reuter.

PALESTINE NOW QUIETER

POSITION IMPROVES ALL ROUND

London, Apr. 6.

A question regarding the situation in Palestine was asked in the House of Commons today.

Commander Southby, for the Colonial Secretary, who was absent at the Sugar Conference, said: "I am glad to be able to state that there has been a decrease in crime and that the feeling of insecurity appears to have grown less acute in the last ten days. As a precaution against the recurrence of acts of violence, special measures for being taken by the Palestine Government, in which the military forces will give further assistance to the civil authorities in various directions."—British Wireless.

DISTRESSED AREAS GOVERNMENT PLANS DEBATED

London, Apr. 6.

The House of Commons re-assembled today after the Easter holidays.

The question paper was crowded, and afterwards the House debated the second reading of the Government's Special Areas Amendment Bill, designed to facilitate economic development and social improvement of distressed areas.

Under the existing Act, various measures to reduce unemployment and to improve public health and other services have been initiated, involving commitments up to the beginning of last February amounting to about £11,000,000. The priority of Government orders and the establishment of Government factories in the areas have been prepared in advance, and accordingly under the present Bill the powers of the Commissioners have been extended to include the making of contributions for periods not exceeding five years not only towards income tax and rates, but also towards rent payable in respect of new industrial undertakings established in special areas.—British Wireless.

CORRESPONDENCE

Tsun Wan Bridge

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.—About this time last year, and in another place, attention was directed to the condition of certain bridges in the New Territories. The typhoon of August, 1936, emphasised the fact that mention of the bridges was made none too soon, were they to be maintained in a condition to ensure complete public safety.

The reason stated by Government for deferring work such as the placing of these bridges in perfect order was that the finances of the Colony called for "supply" for more urgent public works.

Before the season of severe typhoons and heavy rains sets in this year, it is not inappropriate to invite the attention of Government once again to a work of urgent necessity. While the Public Works Department cannot be held responsible for the routine maintenance of recurrent works because the holders of the purse strings of the Colony withhold the means for necessary expenditure, public safety demands that attention be given to the provisions for ensuring the highways of the New Territories against preventable substantial damage and collapse.

On the occasion of a recent visit to the New Territories, I could not help being attracted by the tumble-down condition of a bridge at Tsun Wan, crossing the stream below the sandalwood water-mills in that district and above the main road. Without wishing to become an alarmist, it can be stated that the bridge in question is absolutely dangerous if its use is continued in its present condition. It is, to say the least of it, dilapidated, and the abutment has actually given way. The bridge itself, which is a concrete structure, is broken in parts. The platform has badly cracked in several places; some of the railings have been carried away, and the whole structure is hanging together in a very loose manner that threatens collapse at any moment.

Villagers whose business takes them across from one side of the stream to the other are making use of this crossing daily. Not only do they use it for pedestrian traffic, but they also carry heavy loads across it. Even European hikers were seen to make use of this bridge last Sunday.

There is a claim on Government that this essential crossing should be restored to a serviceable condition without fear of momentary collapse, and I trust that means will be provided at an early date for the reconstruction of a public facility which has been allowed to remain too long neglected.

J. P. BRAGA.

MR. M. H. CURTIS LEAVING

LOCAL MANAGER OF IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

AIRWAYS

One of the best known personalities in Hongkong aviation circles, Mr. M. H. Curtis, the local manager of Imperial Airways, Ltd., is shortly leaving the Colony for England.

Mr. Curtis has been in charge of the Hongkong office of Imperial Airways since its inception a little over a year ago and his name will always be connected with the first year in which there was a direct British air service between here and England and Australia—a year which has seen a remarkable growth in aviation in the Colony, and one during which the foundations were laid for Hongkong to become one of the most important air centres in the Far East.

Mr. E. M. Watts, of the Singapore Office of Imperial Airways, is expected to arrive here next week to take over Mr. Curtis's duties. Mr. Curtis, after a month's holiday, expects to be posted to Bangkok for about six months.

Support For 40-Hour Week

Washington, Apr. 6.

Delegates from Belgium, Poland and Canada supported the proposal for a 40-hour week for the textile industry at today's session of the World Textile Conference.

The spokesmen for Japanese employers and the Japanese Government, however, urged that it would be more important to lower textile prices and tariff barriers as an aid to raising the purchasing power of the low income group of workers.—Reuter.

REGISTRY WEDDING

MISS CONSTANCE LAM AND MR. E. S. CUNNINGHAM

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith officiated at the wedding of Mr. Edward Samuel Cunningham and Miss Constance Lam, which was solemnised at the Registrar's Office, Supreme Court, yesterday afternoon.

The bridegroom, who is a civil servant, is a member of the staff at the Colonial Secretary's Office.

The bride wore a slim-fitting white satin wedding gown, set off with a tulle embroidered veil caught to the head with two sprays of orange-blossom. She carried a sheaf of arum lilies.

The Misses Cynthia and Patsy Lo, daughters of Mr. M. H. Lo, were bridesmaids. They wore pink lace gowns and carried posies of pink roses.

Mr. Lam Kai-tsung, the bride's father, and Mr. W. E. Broadbridge, witnessed the wedding.

A reception was later held at the Gloucester Hotel.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS DONATIONS TO ST. FRANCIS HOME

The following donations have been received by the St. Francis Home for Street Sleepers:

Sung Tai & Co.	\$50
Anonymous	10
By kind favour of Dr. Deb.	10
Messrs. Utomai Assudamoi Co.	25
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Messrs. Hassaram Glanchand	10
Messrs. K. A. J. Chotumai & Co.	10
Messrs. O. Chellaram	15
Messrs. Melwan Brothers	15
Messrs. Wastanmull Assomull & Co.	5
Messrs. B. S. Heera	5
Messrs. Mecca Silk Store	4
Messrs. Anonymous	1
	\$180

NEW APPOINTMENT

London, Apr. 6.

The King has approved the appointment of Mr. J. H. Penon, of the Treasury, to be a Member of the Commission of the Government of Newfoundland, succeeding Mr. E. M. R. Trentham, who has been appointed Financial Adviser to His Majesty's Ambassador at Washington. Mr. Penon since 1935 has been Private Secretary to the Lord President of the Council, a post which he had previously held in 1929. He has already served in Newfoundland, where he acted as Controller of the Treasury and Deputy Minister of Finance from 1931 to 1932.—British Wireless.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DRIVE AT 2.30-5.30-7.30-9.30-TEL. 50688

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

FIGHTING FURY!



TO - MORROW : "THE LUCKIEST GIRL in the WORLD"
New Universal Picture with JANE WYATT - LOUIS HAYWARD

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DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30-TEL. 51453

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"BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES"
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ONE DAY ONLY : in "MY MAN GODFREY"

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QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS ST.
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 8 min. from stop opposite Queen's Theatre

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 DAILY
THIS TIME, CHAN'S CHILDREN COME TO THE AID OF THEIR DETECTIVE DADDY, BAFFLED BY MURDER UNDER THE BIG TOP!



SAT. : SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "THE LITTLEST REBEL"
Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYLLIE at 1 and 2, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong

DINNER DANCE

AT THE
GLOUCESTER HOTEL

TO-NIGHT

DINNER \$5.00
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PRESENTING
EDITH & BILLY
HERSEY
AMERICAN
BALL ROOM
DANCERS



Wear Your WINGS

THE winged Mercury, a figure of grace and beauty, has inspired a hat for spring. Cornflower blue wings on a cap of navy felt.

All shades of blue, both bright and pastel, will appear in the spring hats.

Crowns must be low, but brims are a matter of choice. Wide and shady, cartwheel, narrow and tilted, the "shovel" (hard to wear) or no brim at all. Stiff veils also do duty for brims.

Berets and caps grow even more varied and attractive. A dressy version of the Scott's bonnet is worn at afternoon parties. Then there is the swathed turban type, also for formal occasions. To borrow a fashion from great-grandfather, smoking caps, worn at the back of the head, are designed for youthful blondes. Chin straps are one of the up-to-the-minute fashions. A ribbon of pillar-box red circles the crown of a straw sailor. A narrower ribbon in the same colour is tied under the chin, keeping the hat on. A pretty, schoolgirlish fashion. Two colour schemes for hats are planned to tone with outfits worn.

FLOWER FROCKS for Spring

by Mary Grace



WHETHER you are sixteen or sixty you will want a new frock for the Spring. Our artist has sketched two attractive designs which are suitable for any of the new flower-patterned fabrics.

On the left, is a dress planned on lines suitable for the matrons, or those with an overstock size figure. This printed coat dress in tailored guise has soft, feminine, fan-shaped pleats at throat and on the sleeves.

We have pictured this frock in a crocus print with an attractive diamond brooch and buckle to add extra sparkle and glitter, and give a dressy touch.

A pretty bodice yoke and shoulders that square face the world distinguish the young girl's frock.

If you have not made a dress before, it is a wise plan to start on a well-patterned fabric, as the seams are thus not conspicuous, and you have not to watch your cutting so closely as you must do with a checked or striped material.

BITS TO CUT OUT

Fire-Lighting

DON'T let your husband complain about the housekeeping money going on firewood. Keep a large jar half filled with paraffin in your scullery, and soak a large dead cinder in it every night before going to bed.

Leave it there until the next morning when you are ready to light the fire, and then lay a few sheets of newspaper at the bottom of the grate, place the soaked cinder in the middle, and cover it all up with small lumps of coal. Light the fire in the ordinary way, and you'll find that in ten minutes the fire will be blazing away.

Waterproof

DON'T throw your old mac away. There are any number of uses to which it can be put. Use it as a lining for a gay crêponne bag and you have an excellent beach bag for wet bathing things; or as a backing for the garden cushions—it will make them damp-proof against the dew.

For Hikers

If you twist an ankle and have to go on walking, bandage your foot firmly over both ankle and shoe. Then wet the bandage. When you get home, cover with a soft pad soaked in witch hazel, and re-bandage.

Pain-easer

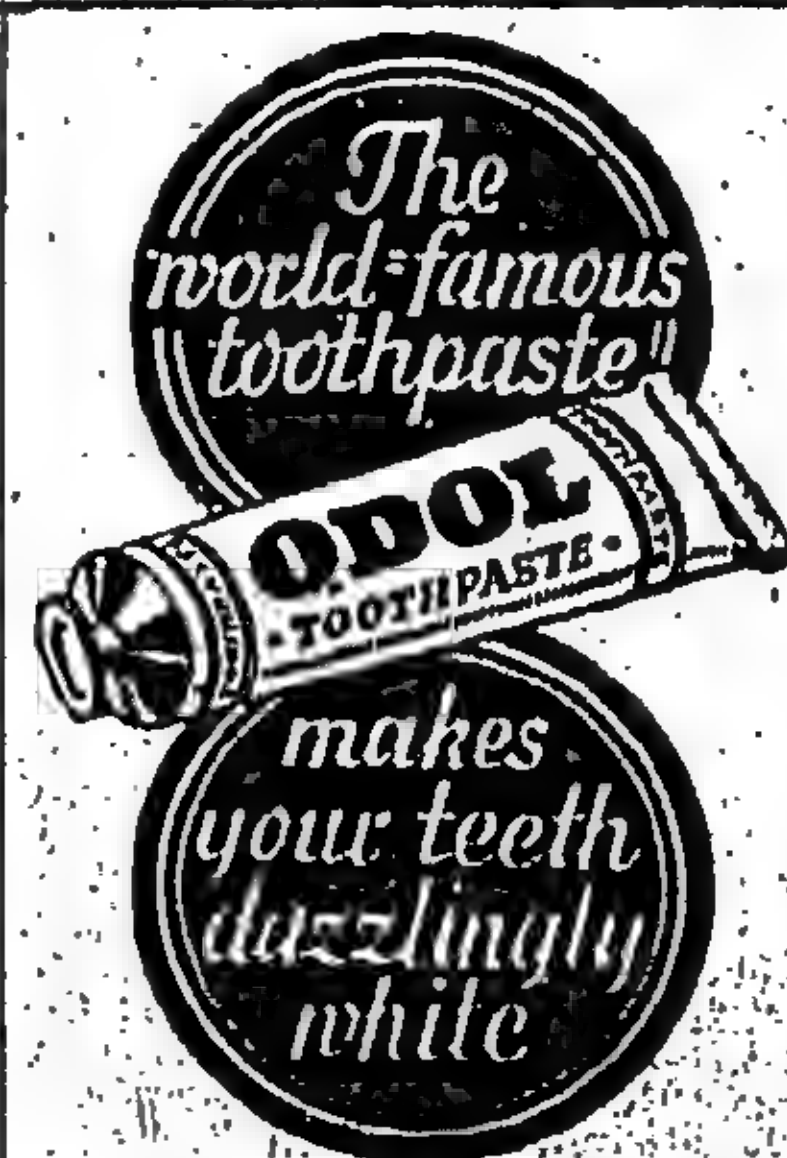
MAKE this healing drink if you suffer from neuritis. Cut in pieces two tomatoes, a little water-cress, beetroot and parsley and one or two cabbage leaves. Cover with water and simmer for three hours. Strain. Drink hot or cold at night.

Anti-tantrums

If your baby tortures you by holding his breath when he cries try raising his arms gently above his head. This expands the lungs and forces him to breathe in.

Parkin

MIX 1lb. fine oat-meal, ¼lb. flour, 1 teaspoonful ground ginger. Rub in ¼lb. butter. Mix in with wooden spoon; till smooth and stiff, 1lb. of warmed treacle and 1 small teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda dissolved in ½ small cup of warm milk. Put into a well larded dripping tin and bake in a moderate oven for an hour. When cool cut into squares. Keep in an air-tight tin.



REX RECORDS FOR APRIL.

8984—Someone to Care For. (Three Smart Girls). Harbour Lights. F.T.
8985—Easter Morning. F.T. Wanderers. F.T.
CASANI CLUB ORCHESTRA.
8983—Pennies from Heaven. F.T. One, Two, Button Your Shoe. F.T.
8974—Left-Right-Out-In. (Exercise Song). On a Typical Tropical Night. F.T.
BILLY COTTON & HIS ORCHESTRA.
8982—An Evening on the C. R. Rancho. HILL BILLIES.
CARSON ROBINSON & HIS PIONEERS.
8986—McDougal, McVabb & McKay. I Once Had a Heart Margaret.
8929—Take Your Partners. Voleto, Barn Dance. Polka & Waltz. PRIMO SCALA ACCORDEON BAND.
Vocalion 529. CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEY OF ROGERS & ASTAIRE FILM HITS IN STRICT DANCE TEMPO.
TSANG FOOK PIANO CO., LTD.
Marina House, 19, Queen's Road, C. Tel. 24648.

HOUSEWIFE'S DIARY

THIS week I have notes of some unusual items for the store cupboard. I have just tried a new butter-coch mould for the sweet course which has been voted absolutely delicious by all members of the family. Its great joy to me is that it is so simply and speedily made. One just pours a pint of hot milk on to the contents of a 4½d. packet of powder, and stirs over a low heat for a few minutes, with the result that one is sure to get a perfectly blended cream which will set firmly and evenly.

Caramel Cream

THE caramel version of the same sweet, which, by the way, is quite nutritious as it contains the finest powdered arrowroot among its ingredients, is equally good. The secret of the unusually strong flavours of these sweets lies in the fact that they are sealed in special cones which are supplied with the powder and which only release their full flavour when they come into contact with the hot liquid.

Chocolate Malt

ANOTHER dessert sweet on similar lines, which is produced and sent over to us from Canada, has a chocolate malted flavour. Set in individual glasses, topped with whipped cream and a place cherry, this makes a most nourishing dish, especially for children.

Cocktail Marmalade

AND you must try some of the new fruit cocktail marmalade, which has a most intriguing flavour and makes delicious sandwiches or tart fillings. It contains bananas, oranges, pineapple, cherries and fruit juice, and is sold in most attractive pagoda-shaped glass jars. A pound of this unusual preserve costs 1s. 2d., while a two-pound jar costs 2s. 3d.

D.K.

What is BEAUTY worth to you?

"I'd give anything to be beautiful" is the exclamation most of us can remember making as we left our teens and launched into the grown-up world. And I think that, deep down, we still feel that way about our looks.

It's grand to be the kind of woman who always looks more "right" than anyone else, whom everyone loves to watch, who wears her clothes perfectly and to whom people ask to be introduced. Such a woman starts every friendship, every job, miles ahead of more ordinary mortals.

But . . . "I'd give anything to be beautiful." Just what would you really give?

For to-day, beauty of a kind, is within the reach of all of us. We need not depend on nature for our hair waves, our colouring or our fine skins—we know how to acquire them all. And with them, and the knowledge of being admired, come that poise and radiance that are so enviable, and also so beautifying in themselves.

Yes, good looks, good grooming, all that we now call beauty, can be acquired by anyone. The cost is—time, effort, money.

Race for Beauty

A friend of mine once said to me: "My six-monthly perm, costs me as much as one new frock a year."

asks
Joan Beringer

I'd rather know that my hair looked its best for 365 days in the year than have that extra frock.

That's the way to look at this race for beauty. What is it worth to you?

It isn't any good saying, "I simply can't be bothered cleaning and creaming my face when I'm dead tired at night. I simply roll into bed. . . . Yet, five minutes' cleaning, brushing and patting in a cream that your tired skin will absorb during the night, and you'll wake up looking fresh and young instead of grey and weary."

Beauty is really only a matter of planning your budget and your time—able to leave money and energy for your face treatment.

Many a woman will tell you that she hasn't time for beauty treatments, that she has far too much to do in the house to waste half an hour soigne woman. But it's worth it!

doing all the things to her face that beauty specialists say are necessary. Yet a glowing skin, hair gleaming from its five minutes' brushing, nails perfectly manicured, eyebrows in a quarter of an hour a day, with a half-hour extra once a week for manicure. Is there really a woman who can't rearrange her day's work to make that time? Not if she really wants to be lovely!

Make an Effort

Of course, it costs money as well as time. Money for the cream your skin must have, for good soap, for the cosmetics with which you light up your looks. But less than you think. The better the creams, the more sparingly they can be used, and the more glowing your skin from its daily treatment, the less touching up will it need.

So perhaps it is effort that is the biggest price we have to pay for beauty. . . . the effort of will to force ourselves to those few minutes' skin care morning and evening, that tedious hair-brushing that means a healthy head of hair, the careful make-up that distinguishes the do in the house to waste half an hour soigne woman. But it's worth it!

Name Chart

MURIEL

SYMBOL: A Woman Gazing at the Horizon.

This name is the symbol of dignity. Saturday brings good fortune, and the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. are the luckiest, and the 26th day of the month is the most fortunate.

Dark blue and purple are the colours assigned to you. They may be used singly or in combination with other colours. They vibrate to your personality, and you will find them of help to you.

For your jewels wear garnets. They best express your loyalty and sincerity of heart.

Your flower is the snowdrop, and your lucky number is 8.

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Franco Massacres Seamen In Captured Arms Ship

SURVIVOR'S VIVID STORY OF BOARDING PARTY'S CHASE Rescuers Ordered Off by Rebels

From A Special Correspondent

Arcachon, March 25.

TO-DAY I spoke to Juan Boo, the only man to escape from the Spanish arms ship Mar Cantabrico when she was shelled and boarded in the Bay of Biscay yesterday and taken prize by the rebel cruiser Canarias.

Juan Boo's home is at Puebla Del Carabinal, in Corunna. A few hours ago he had seen 49 of his comrades—the Mar Cantabrico's entire crew—shot by the rebels before his own eyes.

The sound of the shots was still ringing in his dazed ears, as, clasping and unclasping his hands convulsively and bleeding from a head injury, he told me in staccato phrases of the nightmare scenes through which he had lived.

DISGUISED AS BRITISH SHIP

Disguised as the Newcastle steamer Adda, the Mar Cantabrico, a 6,500 tons Spanish motor-vessel which slipped out of American waters one hour before the U.S. arms embargo was enacted, met the rebel warship Canarias about 80 miles off the French coast.

"We were bound for Santander by an indirect route," he told me, "flying the British merchant flag. We did not stop when we were hailed by the Canarias at 4.45 p.m. yesterday. The Canarias opened fire at almost point blank range."

Using the Adda's identification signal, G.J.P.R., the Mar Cantabrico flashed SOS calls. Two French trawlers, the Henri-Camelyre and the Courlis, rushed to the rescue and reached the Mar Cantabrico at 6.30 p.m.

Despite peremptory orders from the Canarias to make off, the

"I'M WORRIED ABOUT WINNIE. NURSE, SHE'S FRET FROM MORNING TILL NIGHT. WHAT DO YOU ADVISE?"



"Why, the poor little thing is constipated. No wonder she's fretful. That is the chief thing a mother has to guard against, Mrs. Grant."

"Kiddies don't understand; they're so absorbed in their games, and often neglect Nature's call. Then they get bilious, lose their appetite and become irritable."

"Show me your tongue, Winnie. Yes, it is coated—a sure sign she's out of sorts. All she needs is 'California Syrup of Figs,' and she'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

"You'll find it keeps the bowels regular, purifies the system and saves stomach upsets and biliousness."

"If children are to thrive and grow strong and keen witted, they must eat well and digest what they eat. There's no better way than the regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' All children love it."

"If I were you, I would send for a bottle now and give Winnie a dose at once."

"Be sure you insist on 'California Syrup of Figs,' Mrs. Grant. I am surprised that some mothers are ready to experiment with cheap and drastic preparations. It's such a pity they don't realize that 'California Syrup of Figs' is a perfectly safe children's laxative. I know myself how carefully and scientifically it is prepared."

California Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

SUBSTITUTE FOR METAL MADE FROM COAL GERMAN INVENTION

Munich, Apr. 2.
Germany has begun to "mine" its printing-plants to secure metals. It is announced to-day that the noted printing-house of Bielefeld, in the Rhineland, has successfully substituted a domestic "composition" for half its immense lead stock. This releases at once two tons of lead for the Four Year Plan.

This composition is Germany's new wonder-metal, "Kunst Harz" (artificial resin), from which wireless cabinets, billiard balls, most buttons, and even china dishes are now being made. Its raw materials are exclusively domestic—bituminous waste and phenol.

The inventor of the newest Kunst Harz process, which makes the composition practicable for printing needs, is the engineer, Heinz Goldschmidt, of Bielefeld. The Nazi press already celebrates his achievement as "equivalent to the discovery of large lead-mines within the bounds of the Fatherland."

Since Germany possesses more printing establishments than any other nation in the world, realisation of several hundred thousands of tons of lead for armament is awaited from the new Goldschmidt process.

Hitler's substitution geniuses have already been "mining" the German State Railways for almost a year. There, systematic replacement of ash trays, clothes hooks, boilers and even locomotive bells are yielding vast quantities not only of lead, but also of zinc and copper—exactly by the Four Year Plan to the position of Germany's other two "treacherous metals."

AGE OF A LEAF TOLD BY ELECTRIC SHOCKS QUICKEST RESPONSE IN "ADULT" LIFE

The successive ages of a leaf have been followed by the Bose Institute at Calcutta, under the direction of Sir J. C. Bose, as accurately as Shakespeare depicted the seven ages of man.

The "reaction time" of leaves to an outside stimulus quickens when they are young as does that of a child; then they reach their quickest and best level, corresponding with the prime of adult life; and at last they slow down in their reaction towards the insensitiveness of death.

The experiments leading to this discovery are reported to-day in the annual "Transactions" of the Institute (Longmans 18s.). They were made by giving electric shocks to mimosa leaves.

Other scientists, it is pointed out, have made records of the breathing rate of wheat and barley leaves at different stages or growth. The mimosa leaf offers the great advantage that it has a conducting tissue along which an electric shock is transmitted to a "mobile centre." A shock causes the leaf to droop.

OLD IN 13 DAYS

The efficiency of the mimosa leaf improves up to the age of 13 to 18 days from the appearance of the bud. It then falls into middle age and senility. The same conclusion is reached whether the measurements are made at different times on a series of leaves of different ages.

Other tests made at the Bose Institute show that there is a "critical temperature," up to which

NETWORK OF CABLES ABOVE BRITAIN

London, Mar. 15.

NETS of steel cables protect Britain from enemy bombers, to be suspended from hundreds of captive kite balloons, were described by Prof. F. A. Lindemann, candidate for Parliament in the Oxford university by-election and an advocate of this means of defence.

"It is clear that if one had a sufficient number of kite balloons raising steel cables from the ground to a sufficient height, they would provide an effective defence against air bombers, especially by night," Lindemann wrote in the Evening Standard. "The aircraft would be like a blind owl trying to fly through a thicket."

"Its wings would be bound to collide with the cables and it needs little imagination to appreciate what would happen to aircraft whirling at 200 and even 300 miles an hour into a cable of any appreciable thickness."

Lindemann said that a "sufficient number" would be much smaller than one might at first imagine. England's south and southeast coasts, a distance of 400 miles, might be relatively well-stopped by 400 balloons—one for each mile—he said. Calculated on the basis of a 100-foot wingspread for a bomber, and remembering that the planes would have to pass the "net" both coming and going, the enemy plane would have one chance in 20 of destruction.

"Obviously, such odds are not sufficient to deter a determined enemy," Lindemann admitted, "but if, instead of 400, one had 4,000 balloons, then the chances would be increased to about one in two and a half. Such odds would be far too great for any enemy aircraft to face. If it were certain that two machines in five would be destroyed in each raid, air attack would cease to be a paying proposition."

Lindemann suggested that a sufficient height to stop aerial bombing probably would be 30,000 feet, and that this height could be reached on kite balloons, carrying a sufficiently heavy cable, if a little research work and balloon development were tried. He admitted that the design and construction of the balloons and cable all raise complex engineering problems, but concluded:

"Although I believe there may be better ways of protecting areas against hostile bombers, this, at any rate, is a feasible line of advance. It is to be hoped that, even at this late hour, every effort will be made to exploit it unless and until some better method can be found."

Parliament has been discussing the possible use of such a balloon barrage to protect London, if not larger areas of Britain.—United Press.

GERMAN GUNS FORGED FROM FRENCH STEEL

Reich Imports 7,793,000 Tons In 1936 To Top Rest Of Europe

Paris, Apr. 4.

Vast rearmament programmes throughout Europe gave French iron mines a new lease on life last year, bringing production figures to a new high. The largest single rise was the export to Nazi Germany, whose new armaments programme is causing profound worry throughout France, both in government and popular circles.

Although Belgium and Luxembourg, European steel and armament centres, still top the list of consumers of French iron ore with a total of 10,110,000 tons, the rise in Germany's consumption was the most marked. In 1929 Germany imported 2,068,000 tons of iron and fell as low as 712,000 tons in the depression year of 1932. In 1936 there was a phenomenal rise from 5,862,000 tons the year before to 7,793,000 tons.

BRITAIN SHORT OF STEEL

Another country whose consumption has taken a big jump is England. With the new British armaments programme getting into stride, the former iron producer of the world already has noted a shocking shortage of steel. Production is still below demand, and stocks have been reduced to a minimum. The result is that imports from France rose from the low figure of 92,000 tons to 236,000 tons in the last year.

Although production in French iron mines rose almost 2,000,000 tons above last year's total, it still was below the peak year of 1929. The old high was 50,731,000 tons and production last year reached only 33,208,000 tons, which, however, was a post-depression high.

Part of the deficiency in the last year's production was the result of social conditions, the strike period having brought the mines virtually to a stop. It rose swiftly after the close of the successful strikes. In the last three months of the year production was higher than the first five months of the year, before the June strikes.

40-HOUR WEEK IN EFFECT

At present the 40-hour week is applicable in the mining fields, although permission has been granted allowing owners to arrive at the new working day by stages. Until the end of February mines worked 44 hours, after which they dropped to the 40-hour level. The experience of the last months, however, has convinced producers that production will not fall off as a result—one of the greatest fears they expressed when opposing the June strikes.

Production was highest in the Briey and Moselle districts, where it topped 14,000,000 tons. Longwy and Normandie, the next highest producing areas, were far behind, with slightly more than 1,500,000 tons each. France's iron centres, therefore, remain in the north, uncomfortably close to the German border.

SYDNEY IS GETTING MORE LIKE LONDON EVERY DAY

By the yardstick of land and water traffic, Sydney is now the busiest city south of the equator. Last year, according to the latest official figures, 18,610,617 tons of shipping entered the port—a record for Sydney. No fewer than 7,064 vessels were involved.

On land, more than a million people were daily carried to and from the city. Sydney's trams and buses, exclusive of the new tube railway, carried more than 317,000,000 passengers nearly 40,000,000 miles and made a profit, despite the fare reduction which were made four years ago.

Sydney now claims that no city in the world handles its crowd traffic more efficiently or expeditiously, and expects to take next year's 150th anniversary celebrations traffic in its stride, just as it now takes racing, football, and cricket traffic, at the rate of 1,000 passengers a minute without any confusion or congestion. Additional rolling stock, says Austral News, is being built.

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KING'S FORMER HOME AS PALACE 'ANNEXE'

THE former home of the King and Queen, 145, Piccadilly, will be used as an overflow for Buckingham Palace during the Coronation period. Some of the royal visitors and their staffs will be housed there.

Four kings—Christian of Denmark, George of Greece, Haakon of Norway, Boris of Bulgaria—will be among the guests. Three queens will accompany them.

Princess Juliana and her consort, Prince Bernhard, will represent Queen Wilhelmina. From Italy will come Crown Prince Umberto, from Sweden Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf. Other princes will represent Belgium, Rumania, Jugoslavians and Monaco.

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**TAKE POST TO
WATCH SPAIN****NEUTRAL OBSERVERS
ON THEIR WAY**

London, Apr. 6. In reply to a number of questions in the House of Commons on Spain and non-intervention, the Foreign Secretary said the International Board which was in charge of the scheme of observation had now completed the first stage of its arrangements for the establishment of a scheme, and the first groups of officials had already left for their posts.

Mr. Eden said he was not in a position at present to give the House any fresh information as to consideration by the Non-Intervention Committee of the question of evacuation of foreign nationals from Spain, but, as had previously been stated, His Majesty's Government attached great importance to the progress being made with this problem also. No reports had recently been received of the landing of any foreign troops in Spain.—British Wireless.

**New Governor
Of Macao****Reception By Hongkong
Portuguese Community**

The Portuguese community of Hongkong is holding a reception at the Club Lusitano on Friday, at 6 p.m., in honour of Senr. Arthur Tamagnini de Souza Barbosa, newly-appointed Governor of Macao, on his arrival here from Lisbon to take up his post. The function was originally arranged for Saturday, but has now been changed to Friday.

Senr. Barbosa is extremely well-known in Hongkong, having formerly filled the post of Governor of Macao, and the reception will prove a welcome opportunity for the renewal of many friendships.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Arthur Rowan, pharmacist, of 15 Seymour Terrace, and Miss Dorothy Ying-ngan Wong, residing at 65 Bute Street.

**CANADIAN
STATUTES
INVALID****Privy Council Ruling
Angers Ottawa****Constitutional
Reform Urged**

Ottawa, Apr. 6.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council was attacked in the Canadian House of Commons to-day by Mr. R. B. Bennett, Conservative Opposition leader and former Prime Minister, and by Mr. C. H. Cahan, former Secretary of State, in connection with recent judgments invalidating three Canadian social legislation statutes.

Mr. Bennett accused the Privy Council of misquoting the British North America Act, upon which the Canadian Constitution is based.

He declared the validity of the statutes should not have been referred to the courts, but only concrete cases arising therefrom. He did not suggest the abolition of appeals to the Privy Council, Mr. Bennett went on, but he urged amendments to the British North America Act so as to give the Dominion Parliament undisputed power to legislate on social matters.

Mr. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, agreed with the Opposition that constitutional changes were necessary. He suggested a national convention to work out such changes, after conferences with the provincial governments.

Mr. Cahan, veteran Montreal

**No Licence For
Poison****Summonses Against
Three Local Firms**

Banker and Company were summoned before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning for possession of poison under Section 8 of the Pharmacy and Poisons Ordinance of 1916.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, said the poison was a preparation of ephedrine, known by the trade name of Rhinital. The matter was regarded seriously as it was apparently the growing habit of drug-stores in the Colony to handle these poisons without troubling about the question of a licence. The remarks of Mr. W. Schofield, First Magistrate, on January 6, in the course of a similar case, had not, apparently, had the effect hoped for. There was a big danger in people handling stuff of this sort without a proper knowledge of them.

A. R. Sullard, representing the defendant Company, pleaded guilty.

The case was adjourned for one week. Three similar summonses against Loxley and Company and eight against the Yuen On Drug Company, were also adjourned for a week.

MALAY'S FATAL FALL

A Malay, Annam Alai Arasappa Thevar, aged 38, employed by Mr. Eu Tong-sen at Marble House, Repulse Bay, was found lying dead at the foot of a tower on Sunday night. He had apparently fallen from a height of about 60 feet, and it is thought that he missed his footing.

member, accused the Privy Council of trying to relegate Canada to colonial status.—Reuter.

**LIN SEN MEETS
KWANGSI CHIEF**

Shanghai, Apr. 7. According to advices reaching here, Mr. Lin Sen, President of China, arrived at Hengyang, Central Hunan, this morning, by motor car. He was met by General Li Chung-jen, Pacification Commissioner of Kwangsi, and General Hwang Shu-chu, Governor of Kwangsi. They will travel together to Kweilin by motor car.

Although he declares he is on private business, the Chinese press is attaching much importance to Mr. Lin's visit in the south.—Reuter.

**MARRIED COUPLE
QUARREL****FIGHT OVER "OTHER
WOMAN"**

Domestic troubles led to the appearance before Mr. E. H. Williams at the Central Magistracy this morning of a young Shanghai couple, charged with disorderly conduct by fighting at 5 Morrison Hill Road.

Theirs had apparently not been a happily married life. On two occasions last month they went to the S.C.A. but could not be reconciled, and had continued having trouble. The present fight started when Chun Hau-cho, the husband, brought home another woman whom his wife, Chun Chao-ying, alleged was his sweetheart. She had objected and words led to blows. Passers-by heard the noise and called in the police.

Detective-Sergeant Allan, prosecuting, said it was alleged the wife was seen with a chopper.

His Worship bound each defendant over in \$50 to keep the peace for one year.

SWINBURNE CENTENARY

London, Apr. 6. The centenary of the birth of Algernon Charles Swinburne is being commemorated, by articles in the press, exhibitions and public readings of his poetry. The exhibition at the Bodleian Library at Oxford will be open for three weeks and includes some of the most valuable Swinburne manuscripts.—British Wireless.

6 DEAD IN CYCLONE

Montgomery, Apr. 6. Six are dead and about 25 injured as a result of the cyclone which swept Alabama yesterday, and since the storm, flood warnings have been posted in south-east Alabama, high crests being predicted in rivers threatening Alaba and Geneva, Ala.—United Press.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

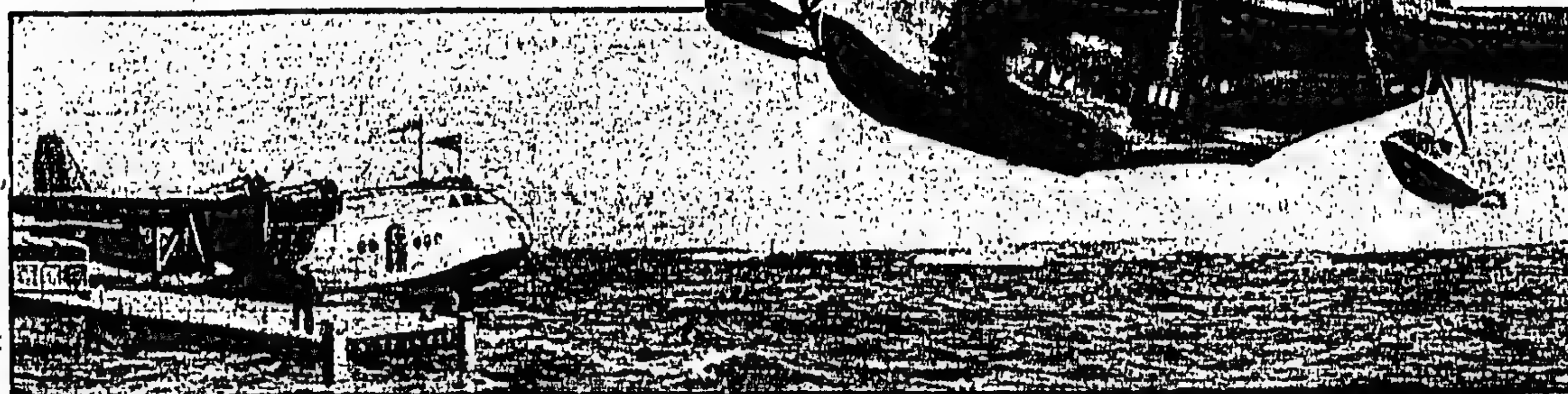
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1937.

MOTORISTS AND MANSLAUGHTER

The question of whether a motorist guilty of dangerous driving, from which a death results, is thus necessarily guilty of manslaughter, was the issue which came before the House of Lords recently during the hearing of an appeal which involved this particular point. As the matter is one which affects public interest in regard to the whole question of manslaughter, it was intimated that a full statement of the views of the Judges is to be made later. However, their Lordships, in giving a decision, stated that reckless driving would be clearly dangerous, but there might be some types of dangerous driving that would not be reckless. It was added that a person might be guilty of dangerous driving without achieving such a degree of negligence as to entitle a jury to convict him of manslaughter. On the other hand, if there was both dangerous and reckless driving, it would, without doubt, be manslaughter. The lesson from this ruling is that motorists should realise the risks that they take when tempted to do anything which might be construed either as reckless or dangerous driving, or both. Quite easily, they might, in certain circumstances, find that they have committed an offence which involves imprisonment instead of a fine. Another point which was stressed by the Judges in the case under notice was an expression of regret that Magistrates often do not take into account the serious nature of the offence of dangerous driving if, in fact, no injury actually occurs. In the view of the Judges, this is a great mistake, for the simple reason that the offence against the State is just as great whether there happens to be anybody round the corner or whether there does not. In the one case, where injury occurs, the driver would be liable to a long term of imprisonment; in the other, he might get off lightly, although the offence was exactly the same. This is a point which might well be kept in mind locally, because there have been many instances reported here in which the absence of injury to pedestrians and others has been solely due to the fortunate circumstance that the road at a given point round a hairpin bend happened to be clear; otherwise, serious harm would undoubtedly have resulted. The whole tendency of the Courts at Home is to instil into motorists the habit of driving cautiously under all circumstances. Heavier sentences locally, in cases where injury has been caused or made likely, would doubtless serve the same purpose.

FLYING is once again *News*. The world is watching the test flights of the new Imperial Airways 18-ton flying boats, designed for a trans-Atlantic service. The days of stunt air adventure are over . . .

One method proposed for starting planes off across the Atlantic, by giving them a "lift" on the top of a bigger plane, is here illustrated.



All Aboard for the ATLANTIC!

by
**EDWARD
CARR**

WHILE madcap, daring flyers are taking chance flights across the Atlantic, risking their lives in defiance of weather reports and gipsies' warnings and the like, the big commercial companies are quietly blazing the trail for those who are to come, making behind-the-scenes preparations for Atlantic crossings which shall pay their way.

It's all very well to get up at dawn, with outstretched chin, and make a dash across the 1,800-miles of Western Ocean in a hero-hop, but to people like Imperial Airways and the like the trips have got to pay.

Payload, payload, payload. That is the question. Anyone can take umpteen gallons of petrol for a joyride, as a flying expert put it to me recently, but if a regular Atlantic service is going to be opened it has got to be worth while commercially.

It is not even a matter of size. "Give me the engines and the money, and I'll put wings on the Queen Mary and fly direct to Hong Kong," the expert told me, when I expressed amateurish wonder that it was possible to get these new big airliners into the air at all.

EIGHTEEN tons of deadweight lifted sheer from the water by means of pushing the air about! That is what it amounts to.

But the Pan-American people have a forty-tonner on the stocks, and Imperial Airways are blueprinting a hundred-tonner.

If you get a chance to go down to Croydon and stand underneath the wings of a ten-tonner or a fifteen-tonner, do so, and then try to imagine what a hundred-ton plane is going to look like.

H. G. Wells' idea is not so far ahead to-day. Maybe you saw "Things to Come," with aeroplanes

with wings stretched over acres. It will not be so very long—if war doesn't direct our civil research in aviation into a more sinister direction—before you actually see planes like that zooming across the horizon.

How is the Atlantic crossing to be made to pay as a commercial proposition? Come with me up the River Medway, to the headquarters of one of the most go-ahead of the aeroplane builders. Pass through the gates, by a number of large sheds humming with activity and crowded with men working overtime—Imperial Airways have just given them a hum-dinger of an order (30 Empire flying boats at about £40,000—my guess—each)—to the largest shed of all.

IN one of the far corners is a long, low monoplane, almost ugly from its squatness. Its peculiar point, to an amateur, is the barrel-shaped petrol tank which goes from one end of the wing to the other.

That's the plane which is going to start the Atlantic Air Service. That plane, which will be so

heavily loaded with petrol that it cannot rise from the ground by its own power, is going to be hoisted into the air on top of another bigger plane—one of the Empire flying-boats, specially fitted.

One of the main worries about long-distance flying is that you have to carry so much petrol that rising from the ground is both difficult and dangerous.

That is why your favourite newspaper always sends its air correspondent to the flying-field when a big flight is about to start—there is always a chance that the plane won't clear the hedge, and if it doesn't, the resulting flare-up with all that petrol aboard will be worth spreading across two columns on the front page.

ONCE up in the air it is safe. And that is why this plane will be hoisted into the blue on the back of the big fellow. The two pilots will be in telephone touch. No. 1 on top says: O.K. Harry. No. 2 Pilot says: O.K. Bill. Good luck. Bring me a parrot back with you, and presses the release lever.

Down swoops the big fellow, and on goes the little fellow—bearing half a ton of payload in his cabin—first stop Newfoundland.

How can it be made to pay? Well, first class mail (letters and small parcels and such-like) runs about 30 letters to the pound weight. She can carry roughly 1,000lb. The cost—rough figures, worked out from hasty calculation—of the crossing is about 3s. a lb. total load.

The fast plane, working in the higher altitudes for speed and

safety, will land somewhere in Newfoundland, where another plane will be waiting to run the stuff down to New York, Boston, and all the places where carrying mail is made worth while.

These new Empire flying-boats are amazing machines. They are not of the corridor type, as the American long-distance machines, with a narrow gangway down the middle and seats on each side. The first impression you get as you climb aboard is one of sheer size.

There are four separate and large rooms (one of them has actually got about 14 feet head-room), taking eight or nine passengers, seated comfortably in lounge chairs, in each.

Those chairs alone are works of art. They convert, with one motion of your hand, from a dining chair with high back to a comfortable deck chair in which you lounge supine. They are Imperial Airways' own property, and I could do with a couple in my own home, they are so cosy.

THERE is a dining-room, separate smokeroom, an upper deck for storing mails, bedding, wireless cabin, and the like, and at night, within ten minutes, the whole ship can be converted into a flying dormitory, with separate bunks for 16 people.

In the daytime she can carry 24 people, which raises the problem of what they do with the odd eight during the night. Parachutes?

I looked all over for the crew's sleeping quarters, but they have no quarters. They don't need them, because the entire crew is changed at every big stop, so that the men don't have to work overtime and are always fresh.

Mechanically these flying boats are marvellous, but you wouldn't be interested in the technicalities of variable pitch air screws (four them), the dipole aerial, the retractable landing lights and mooring bollards (you press a button and out pops a little steel pin for making the boat fast alongside—everyone who sees these planes on land wants to play with this gadget), the wing flaps and mooring hatches.

But they do 200 miles an hour and have a wing span of 114 feet, which is quite a lot of feet.

ALL these flying boats—and they are a most impressive sight, ranged in the shed in chronological stages of construction—are sheathed with "metal bodies and wings, strong enough to deflect a bullet. Three of them are ready—one already out on service.

They are being built on the Ford principle—all parts interchangeable, so that if anything goes wrong it is a simple matter to rip out a wing, a strut, a rivet, an engine, or anything else, without delay of any kind.

Even the parachutes are guaranteed, my guide told me.

"Guaranteed?" I asked. "Yes," he said, without a quiver of a smile. "If they don't open out the makers will replace them free of charge."

It's an old one, that joke, to flying men, but I bought it.

Today's Thought

OLD may be sweet, if it is made like youth; but youth is burdensome if it be like old age. —CHLON.

much favour, and no Court in this country would think of considering their findings as evidence. A. C.

What Is The Lie Detector?

IN Chicago recently a condemned man asked to have his guilt or innocence established by means of the "lie detector." His request was granted, but the machine merely confirmed the previous finding of the Court, and the execution duly took place.

What exactly is a "lie detector?" The answer is that there are several.

The particular lie detector used in the case under notice is known as the Keeler Polygraph. It is generally meant, is the invention of Professor Leonard Keeler. Its scientific name is the Keeler Polygraph.

The machine measures fluctuations in blood pressure. A cuff is attached to the subject's upper arm, and constant pressure of the cuff is maintained by inflation. Changes in pulse rate and blood pressure are indicated by a graph traced on an unwinding paper reel. The subject's normal blood pressure and rate of pulse are noted before the test proper begins. Allowance is also made for fear or nervousness.

The subject is first of all asked casual questions having no relations to the crime with which he is charged. Then questions connected with the crime are asked. Time is allowed between each question for the blood pressure to return to normal.

Innocent persons who have allowed themselves to be tested by the lie detector, and who have attempted to deceive it on trivial matters, have claimed that the machine finds them out every time.

Forced To Confess

It is declared that suspects, confronted with the findings of the machine, have broken down and confessed in a large number of cases.

A pneumograph, for testing the respiratory rate, has been used in conjunction with the Keeler Polygraph.

The earliest form of lie detector was the word association test, which required no other apparatus than a stop watch. The test was based on association of ideas. A list of words was read to a subject, some relating to a specific incident—say, a crime, and some having no significance. The subject was required to reply to the test word with the first word that came into his mind.

The length of time taken to respond was measured by a stop watch. The normal reaction time, according to psychologists, is 2½ seconds. If the subject's reaction time was longer, it was taken to mean that he was afraid to answer with the first word which occurred to him, because it would reveal his guilty knowledge, and that he was hunting about for another, more harmless, word. It was noted that guilty persons generally chose an out-of-the-way word which an innocent person would not connect with the test word.

Another lie detector is the psychogalvanometer, invented by Father W. G. Sumner, of Fordham University. The subject holds a small block of metal, and a slight electric current is passed through his body. A dial registers the fluctuations of the subject's resistance to the current. The usual test questions are asked, some casual and some significant. When the subject lies it is claimed that he perspires, and the sweat on the palms reduces the resistance to the electric current, a phenomenon which is duly registered on the dial.

The Whole Truth

This form of lie detector also has been tested by innocent persons, who have been unable to lie without the machine recording it. As with the Keeler Polygraph, it is claimed that this proves that nervousness or fear does not affect the accuracy of the machine. An innocent person has nothing to fear, and in the interests

of science, may lie with utter coolness. But the lie detector finds him out just the same.

The very latest form of lie detector achieves the same end as the other two in a more direct way—by forcing subjects to tell the truth and nothing but the truth. Scopolamine is a drug made from henbane. Its power to affect certain areas of the brain was discovered, by chance, by Dr. R. E. House, of Texas. The part of the brain affected is the area which controls our lying powers. Persons under the influence of the drug are incapable of lying, no matter how much may depend on their ability to tell a convincing, but false, story.

Scopolamine has been tried on innocent persons as well as on those charged with crimes. It has been found that people may be induced to "confess" to things which they themselves, when in a normal state, had forgotten. In other words, the drug can bring to light facts and incidents which have long remained stored in the subconscious—for, nobody ever really forgets anything. Scopolamine, unfortunately for the scientific criminologist, is a dangerous drug. It is incalculable in its effects. The normal dose is 1/100th part of a grain, but a dose of 1/10th part of a grain may kill an abnormal subject, or may have no effect. It is therefore highly doubtful if scopolamine will ever be used extensively in the investigation of crime.

Will such instruments as the Keeler Polygraph and the psychogalvanometer become in time established weapons of the police in the war on criminals, as the fingerprint system and the microscope have done before them?

It is impossible to say what the future will bring, in view of the great strides which have been taken in recent years. But at present the Courts, even on the other side of the Atlantic, do not look on these scientific or pseudo-scientific gadgets with

Mary Pickford Defers Her Marriage To Buddy

No Time For Their Honeymoon

By A Correspondent

MARY PICKFORD, Southampton-bound in the Berengaria, will not marry her band-leader sweetheart, Buddy Rogers, in England. She said this when talked to over the ship-to-shore telephone.

Buddy Rogers, ten days in England, is making a film at Eilatree.

"I'm afraid we can't marry in England after all," said Miss Pickford. "Buddy has to be back in Hollywood on April 1 and I'm staying in England about six weeks, so there wouldn't be much of a honeymoon would there?"

"We'll probably be married in California, around the middle of May or the beginning of June."

"Bud's contract finishes in June and then we may go to Honolulu for our honeymoon."

Mary laughed, told me she is "very excited—which is just as it should be," was happy when I said that Buddy Rogers proclaimed himself "the luckiest guy in the world."

"HARD TO BE PARTED"

"Oh, he's a very nice person," she said. "I've found it hard being parted from him these three weeks, although I've talked to him almost daily since he left."

"He calls me up in the evenings when he finishes work."

"That's morning time in California, and he calls me up."

"The perfect marriage?" Well, if there was anything wrong it would be my fault."

"Sure, I'm going ahead with my producing. And Bud with his work. I don't think we'll make a film together. We prefer to go ahead with our own careers. It's dangerous mixing business and marriage."

Mary will make a wise wife. Considerate, too, because she told me: "I'm trying to persuade Bud not to come down to Southampton to meet me on Tuesday."

"It's too late, nine o'clock, when he's got to get back to work in the studio next morning. I don't want him to get there tired."

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton			
May	14.48/48	14.30/37	
July	14.37/38	14.24/20	
October	13.89/90	13.71/73	
December	13.84/84	13.64/65	
January	13.84/84	13.67/67	
March (1938)	13.85/88	13.71/71	
Spot	15.00	14.00	

New York Rubber			
May	25.00/00	25.58/58	
July	20.08/10	20.78/78	
September	20.18/10	20.86/86	
December	20.03/03	20.78 n	
January	20.08 n	20.75 n	
March	20.08 n	20.75 n	
Spot	25.00b/07a	25.75/75	
Total sales:—3,300 tons.			

Chicago Wheat			
May	143 1/4/143 1/4	142 1/4/141 1/4	
July	129 1/4/129 1/4	128 1/4/128 1/4	
Sept.	126 1/4/126 1/4	124 1/4/124 1/4	
Monday's sales:—32,820,000 bushels.			

Chicago Corn			
May	132 1/4/132 1/4	128 1/4/128 1/4	
July	123 1/4/124 1/4	120 1/4/120 1/4	
Sept.	114 1/4/115 1/4	111 1/4/111 1/4	

Winnipeg Wheat			
May	149 1/4/149 1/4	148 1/4/148 1/4	
July	145 1/4/145 1/4	143 1/4/143 1/4	
Oct.	120 1/4/120 1/4	117 1/4/117 1/4	

Davis Cup Player Has Face Slapped

Mentone (Riviera), Apr. 1. G. P. P. Italian Davis Cup player, who is competing in the Mentone lawn tennis championships, had his face slapped by a stranger as he was leaving his hotel to-day. He was wearing a Fascist badge.

WU TEH-CHEN DELAYED

Shanghai, Apr. 7. The departure of Mr. Wu Teh-chen, Governor-elect of Kwangtung, has been delayed again as the President Coolidge, arriving here late, is not sailing until 8 p.m. on April 10. He was prevented leaving earlier because of his wife's illness.



300 EXECUTED IN ETHIOPIA—Attempted assassination of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, Italian Viceroy of Ethiopia, during a distribution of gifts to the poor in Addis Ababa, was followed by execution of about 300 natives found possessing arms. Marshal Graziani is shown above, with the Coptic Bishop Kyrillos, wounded when 12 hand grenades were hurled by ostensibly friendly natives.

WARSHIP GUARDS PEI-AN

(Continued from Page 1.)

communicated with, and within a few minutes of receiving the call, the gunboat Scamew was despatched from Canton.

As soon as she arrived in sight of the Pei-An the junks and sampans decamped. The Scamew stood by all night.

This is the second occasion in almost exactly a year that the Pei-An has been in difficulties. On April 1 last year she stranded on Eaklong Island, in the Hainan Straits. She was eventually refloated after porting of her coal cargo was jettisoned.

The Pei-An is under charter to the Dalren Kisen Kaisha Line, and is carrying general cargo for Canton. Part of this cargo is being lightered from the vessel this morning, and it is anticipated that she will be refloated on this afternoon's tide.

MOLA'S GUNS ROLL NEARER BILBAO CITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

but the Loyalists were completely defeated, and suffered severe losses, including 400 prisoners.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Major Victory

Madrid, April 6.

The Loyalists are reported to have won a major victory on the southern front, in which they routed the insurgents and captured 130 prisoners and a German tank.

Harta, which is of the greatest importance, presaging as it does the downfall of Cordoba.—United Press.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Antamok	1.25	1.25	35 1/2
Benquet Consolidated	12.25	12.50	
Benquet Exploration	12	13	
Benquet	23 1/2	25	24
Big Woods	37	38	
Coco Grove	37	38	
Paracale Gumam	20 1/2	21	
East Mindanao	20 1/2	21	
Quintus Gold	19	20	19
Itoan	1.15	1.20	88
I. X. L.	35	37	36 1/2
Mineral Resources	30	32	30
Northern Mining	30	32	30
Paracale Gumam	2.00	2.00	
Suico	37	38 1/2	36
United Paracale	37	38 1/2	36

Market:—Steady.

EXPENSE BURDENS AMERICA

Must Borrow To Meet Budget Necessities

Washington, Apr. 6.

The prospects of a balanced budget for 1938 are at least as promising as at any time, since President F. D. Roosevelt submitted his fiscal programme. But tax receipts are behind the Treasury estimates.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, announced yesterday it would be necessary to borrow to supplement these collections.

Meanwhile, Congress has passed and President Roosevelt has signed the \$50,000,000 seed loan bill, not included in the budget. Likewise, the Government did not reckon in its draft budget the pending low-cost housing, farm tenancy, crop insurance and other programmes for which public money will be required.

A more complete chart of the budget situation will be included in President Roosevelt's revised estimates next week, for in these will be embraced the relief appropriation for the next fiscal year, which will probably not exceed U.S.\$1,500,000,000.

The announcement of further borrowing has turned the spot-light on the Federal Government's bonds' weakness.—United Press.

EXCHANGE RATES

	April 5	April 6
Paris	106.28/64	106.28/64
Geneva	21.50 1/2	21.51
Berlin	12.19 1/4	12.19 1/4
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	93.9/32	93.9/32
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Oslo	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 17/32	1/2 17/32
New York	4.90 1/2	4.90 1/2
Amsterdam	8.95 1/2	8.95 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	140 1/4	140 1/4
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
Bombay	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
Montreal	20.11	20.11
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	213	213
Monte Video	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Bucharest	607 1/2	607 1/2
Silver (forward)	21 1/2	21 1/2
Silver (spot)	21 1/2	21 1/2
War Loan	102 1/2	102 1/2

—British Wireless.

BRITISH WARSHIP BOMBED

(Continued from Page 1.)

persistent persecution by this German cruiser. Thank you."

The answer came: "We have picked up your message. Will reply at an opportune moment."

The Government ships then continued on their course, followed by the Leipzig.

Later, the Government radio station at Almeria observed the Leipzig signalling insurgent positions, but the flotilla continued towards Ceuta, where it opened an intense bombardment of the port at midnight, Sunday.—Reuter.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following are the middle prices at the close of the market:—

	102.16/10	102.16/10
War Loan	102.16/10	102.16/10
Bonds 1938	101 1/2	101 1/2
German 1st Loan 1924	101 1/2	101 1/2
Loan 1928	100 1/2	99 1/2
Loan 1932	99 1/2	99 1/2
China 1930	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1932	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1934	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1936	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1938	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1940	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1942	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1944	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1946	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1948	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1950	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1952	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1954	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1956	85 1/2	85 1/2
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China 1976	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1978	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1980	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1982	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1984	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1986	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1988	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1990	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1992	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1994	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1996	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 1998	85 1/2	85 1/2
China 2000	85 1/2	85 1/2

—British Wireless.

THE CORONATION

London, April 6.

The King and Queen were shown round the alterations in progress at Westminster Abbey for the Coronation by the Earl Marshall to-day. Later the Queen visited a firm of goldsmiths in Albemarle Street and inspected the work on her Crown.

—British Wireless.

RADIO BROADCAST

Pinnoforte Recital By Clifford Huntsman

VARIETY PROGRAMME

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wave-lengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.4 metres (9.53 m.c.s.).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Italian Music.

Soprano Solos—"Norma" (Bellini and Romanelli)—"Queen of Heaven, while thou art reigning, 'La Gioconda' (Fonchielli and Giorio)—"Yes, suicide....Gina Cigna; Orchestral—"La Cenerentola"—Overture (Rossini)...Milan Symphony Orchestra; Tenor Solos—"Turandot" (Puccini)—"Weep not, Liu, Nobody shall sleep....Alcindoro, Valente; Operatic Duet—"Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni)—"What then, Santuzza? Stay, stay, Turiddu....Gennamino Gigli (Tenor) and D. Giannini (Soprano).

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. New Gramophone Records.

Soprano Solos—Song of Vienna (Willner-Reicher-Schubert), Vienna, City of my Dreams (Sieczynski)...Ellsabeth Schumann; Violin and Piano—Bacca Pipes (Greenleaves); (arr. Sharp)...Elsie Avril and Everal de Jersey; Tenor Solos—Isola Bella (Lancini—Backers). For you alone, Lucia-Serenade (Blok-Bergh)...Herbert E. Groh; Band—"Tannhauser"—Rhythmic Paraphrase (Wagner, arr. Lange), "June"—Rhythmic Paraphrase (Tschalkowsky, arr. Lange).

8 p.m. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Two Humorous Numbers by Leslie Henson and Fred Emney.

"Seeing Stars"—The German Commissionaire Scene, "Swing Along"—The Riddle Scene.

8.12 p.m. Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Illusions (Illusions Perdus); Hovorfor—Give me your heart (Gade); Rosa Mia (Guizar, Fisher and Potter); The Fairies Gavotte (Kokoi); Jealousy (Gade); Live, laugh and love ("Congress Dances"), (Heymann); Black Eyes—Russian Impression (Ferraris).

8.35 p.m. From the Studio. A Programme of Modern Spanish Music by Clifford Huntsman (Pinnoforte).

1. Albenez—Cordoba; Sequidillas; 2. Gensados—Maja, el le Rosalino; Spanish Dance; 3. Albenez—Sevillanas.

9.15 p.m. From the Studio. A Variety Concert with Mrs. O. C. Womack (Vocal), Doreen Ma (Piano), and Bob Xavier (Vocal).

1. Mrs. Womack—(a) Why wasn't I told? (b) San Francisco; (c) The way you look to-night; 2. Bob Xavier—(a) Gope; (b) When is a kiss not a kiss; 3. Doreen Ma—Fennel from Heaven; 4. Mrs. Womack—(a) The Twilight Trail; (b) The Cabin on the Hill; (c) Close your eyes; 5. Bob Xavier—Sing, Baby, sing; 6. Doreen Ma—I adore you.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. Len Phillips and His Orchestra.

Say the word and it's yours—Slow Dance—When the leaves bid the trees goodbye—Waltz; "Lullabyland"—The music of lullabies; Rosetta; The Winter Waltz; Songs of Home.

10.30 p.m. Song Memories.

Billy Merson Memories...Billy Merson and Chorus; Grace Fields Medley...Grace Fields; Old Times—Vocal Group; The Big Four (Vocal Quartette); Drury Lane Orchestra...Regal Cinema Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

CLOUDY WEATHER

The anticyclone has moved into the Pacific to the east of the Bonins and the Manchurian depression is moving eastward across Japan. There are indications that another anticyclone will develop over North China. Local forecast—East winds, moderate, cloudy generally.

If Your Child Has Worms.

The presence of worms is no unusual complaint with little children. It is in fact a common cause of malnutrition, failure to gain weight and consequent indifferent health. Some of the indications of the presence of worms are distention of the stomach, furred tongue, bad breath, sickle appetite, grinding of the teeth in sleep. If you have reason to suspect that your child has worms you should at once take steps to expel the parasites, which will otherwise make him irritable, thin, weak and backward.

A dose or two of Baby's Own Tablets are in most instances sufficient to get rid of the worms and to restore good health. These tablets are the prescription of a British medical child specialist, are guaranteed free from opium, narcotics and other harmful ingredients, and are therefore perfectly safe for the youngest infant in arms as well as for older children.

As a general health corrective for the young there is nothing to surpass Baby's Own Tablets. They are invaluable in cases of indigestion, colic, constipation, colds and cough, and during the trying period of teething they speedily relieve the pain and induce sound, refreshing sleep, in a perfectly natural way.

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Fine Display By Wong And Chng In Men's Doubles Badminton Championship Final



MAT TOP-NOTCHER—Bob Burns, 22, of Chicago, whose total record of 398 bouts was without a single defeat since turning professional, has created a sensation in wrestling circles. Above, he demonstrates his strength with Tommy Henley, 5, left, and Gerald Gilco, 9, members of the Catholic Youth wrestling class, which Burns tutors in his leisure time.

Macao Pays Tribute To Hockey Pioneer

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, Apr. 6. A farewell dinner was given at the Hotel Riveira this evening to Lieut. F. de O'Costa, the "father" of hockey in Macao, by members of the Macao team and a large number of friends. Among the 60 present, were representatives of the various local clubs and members of the British and American communities of Macao. At the conclusion of the dinner, Mr. Laertes de Costa, the captain of the Macao eleven, proposed the health of Lieut. O'Costa and on behalf of the Club, presented the departing sportsman with a large shield as a token of their esteem and as a mark of appreciation for his tireless efforts from the time of his arrival in the Colony in 1924 both in establishing the sport and bringing it up to its present high standard.

Replying to the toast, Lieut. O'Costa thanked the Club for their handsome present which he would cherish as a memento of his happy days here with

a group of boys who had a fine sporting spirit. He was pleased to notice that the name of each player was inscribed on the shield. He felt certain that the game had now become so deep-rooted in the life of the younger members of the community that the progress of hockey in Macao was assured. He would follow with much interest the activities of the Club which under the capable management of Mr. Geoffrey P. Lammert who combined initiative with cheerful enthusiasm, he felt confident would add to the laurels it had already secured. Other speeches followed. On behalf of the Lappa Customs Club, Mr. F. C. Yuen thanked Lieut. O'Costa for the training in hockey he had given to employees of the Chinese Maritime Customs in Macao. With the training which they had received the Customs team would be able to participate in fixtures during the next season.

Lieut. O'Costa will leave Macao tomorrow by the 3 p.m. steamer for Hongkong prior to embarking for Portugal on April 10.

MAKE STRONG RECOVERY TO WIN SECOND GAME AND THE MATCH Oliveira And Remedios Miss A Great Opportunity

(By "Veritas")

HARD hitting and lightning-like rallies made last night's men's doubles badminton championship final played at the Club de Recreio a spectacular match. It ended in Patrick Wong and C. E. Chng of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. beating M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios (Recreio) by 15-9, 17-15, Wong thus winning his second title.

Oliveira and Remedios should have won the second game for they held a commanding lead of 13-6 and then 14-9. But with a line decision given against them and both players hitting into the net when presented with easy openings for a winning smash, they conceded the advantage, were forced to "set" the game and lost the advantage points by 3-1.

Even when the score had been tied they had a good chance of pulling off the game as Wong and Chng were one hand out. But instead of electing to play for the odd point, the losers decided to make it three up, immediately they put Wong and Chng out of hand and won a point on service. This was distinctly ironical in view of their decision.

WIZARDLY WONG

Once again Wong played wizardly badminton. Every shot he made was keenly thought out and he rarely made mistakes. If Remedios and Oliveira tried to serve against him, he made ground in astonishingly quick time to bring his unreturnable smash into effect. At the short game he more than held his own, though Remedios sometimes beat him with his perfect taps which sent the "bird" from one end of the net to the other. Chng, who it was thought might prove to be a weak link, was hard to beat. He played excellent badminton making intelligent placements and was only beaten in the driving rallies with Remedios.

Remedios is always dangerous when driving and most of his points were scored from such shots. At times Remedios was the best player on the court, but he was inconsistent and many valuable points were conceded by him because of this. He made the supreme error of trying to make too many shots, notably the returns from his service which were often wide of him and easy for Oliveira to pick up.

LEFT IN THE COLD

Oliveira was comparatively speaking left in the cold. The opposition were sensible enough not to give him too many chances of utilising his terrific smash and because of this Oliveira could not settle down into a rhythmic game. He was cramped and only in the early stages of the second game was he able to take his customary active part in the rallies.

This, in itself, was a tribute to the cleverness of the winners, who were able to make sufficiently good placements to receive returns which they wanted, not what the opposition wanted to give. The pace of the play never slackened, though it was faster in the first game than the second. By this time the Portuguese pair had obtained a measure of their opponents and were able to force matters rather more. Sometimes the players drove so fiercely that the flight of the shuttle was not easy to follow. In this type of rally Remedios was at his best and scored continually.

Oliveira's big weakness was his rushing of service. He was not fast enough to get to the shuttle and more often than not netted it. Neither of the losers served very well, and in this respect Wong and Chng enjoyed a very real advantage.

It was keen and at times, brilliant play, making a fitting finale to the Colony's first open badminton championships.

THE PLAY

In the first game the contestants remained within distance of each other until Wong and Chng led 11-9. Then the Chinese Y.M.C.A. couple went right away and won the next four points and only two exchanges of service, which the losers could not add to their score. The second game saw the Portuguese lead 4-1, 4-3, 8-3, and then later 13-6. Wong and Chng recovered but then trailed 9-14. At this stage Oliveira and Remedios missed their chance of forcing the match to the third game. The champions gradually drew up after a couple of escapes and when they had reached

14-11, the result was fairly obvious. Somewhat dispiritedly the losers contested the "set" points and eventually lost the game at 17-15.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Two exhibition games were played before the championship final and thoroughly enjoyed by the spectators. Particularly attractive was the men's singles between T. J. Ong (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) and K. L. Yung (University). Ong's antics and gestures caused continued merriment, though his showmanship did not stop him from playing very good badminton and beating Yung in a short final game of nine points up. Ong sprawled all over the court in efforts—sometimes vain, sometimes successful—to retrieve Yung's shot. Yung was much more sedate, but both played very well indeed and provided first-class entertainment.

Yung won the first game 15-12, while Ong took the next two at 15-9 and 9-7.

Miss M. Silva played notable badminton in the mixed doubles match. Her interceptions at the net were splendidly effected and invariably scored outright. Her sister, Miss C. Silva, who played with P. K. Hui had not the same command over the shuttlecock and was often beaten by the fast returns of Carvalho.

Hui played his customary cool and thoughtful game, making Carvalho cover yards of court. But Carvalho was on top form and was hard to pass. After he and Miss M. Silva had won the first game 15-12, Hui and Miss C. Silva won the second 15-8. Carvalho and his partner took a long lead at the start of the deciding game, and despite a gallant effort by Hui, held on to it to win 15-9.

Miss U. Khoo, who with Hui is mixed doubles champion of the Colony was to have appeared in this game, but she is laid aside with sickness. It is hoped, however, if she is well enough, she will play in the exhibitions at the Presentation Night next Monday.

FOOTBALL

TO-DAY'S HEAVY PROGRAMME

A heavy programme of league football matches has been arranged for this afternoon, this being part of the I.K.F.A.'s attempt to complete the season's fixtures within the appointed time.

Two first division encounters will be played. Navy engage South China "B" at Causeway Bay, and in view of the success against South China "A" last Saturday, can be expected to win.

Recreio should be good enough to take the points from Kowloon. In the second division, Royal Engineers, South China, and Fusiliers are likely winners, but Searforths will do well to draw with Kowloon Chinese.

The complete programme is:

FIRST DIVISION

Kowloon v. Recreio—Kowloon 5 p.m.
Navy v. S. China "B"—Causeway Bay 5.15.

SECOND DIVISION

R.E. v. Kowloon—R.V. 5.15.
R.A. (S) v. S. China—Chatham Rd. 5.15.
Fusiliers v. Chinese Police—P. Edward Rd. 4 p.m.
Searforths v. Kowloon Chinese—Sookunpo, 5.15.

THIRD DIVISION

Chinese Police v. R.A.O.C.—King's Park 3.15.
St. Joseph's v. Fusiliers—R.V. 3.15.
Searforths v. Kowloon—Sookunpo, 3.15.



S. W. Liang, beaten yesterday by Y. W. Lee in the Colony tennis championship.

Colony Tennis Championships

FINCHER TURNS THE TABLES

RECOVERS AFTER BAD START

HOWARD SPRINGS SURPRISE

(By "Veritas")

Dashing on to the court after a late arrival at the ground, E. C. Fincher yesterday lost the first four games in his tennis championship match with Tsai Ping-fan at the H.K.C.C. During that period he hit balls into the net and outside of the court boundaries with surprising facility.

But after that the real Fincher began to play. The next five games fell to him, and after dropping the tenth for 3-6, he won the next two without much bother, for the set. In the second set it was all Fincher and he won points at will, finally taking the match at 7-5, 6-1.

Once he had obtained control over his shots, Fincher, on a court left heavy and muddy from the recent rains, was practically unplayable. His vicious backhand slice found a perfect response from the court surface, the ball clinging to the ground. More often than not the ball kept to within six inches of the turf after hitting the ground. This, allied with Fincher's accuracy, made things hard for Tsai, whose strokes demand a reasonably high bound. He found himself scrambling at the last minute to scoop the ball over the net and Fincher was able to move into the forecourt with safety.

Tsai must be credited with full marks for his excellent play in the early stages of the match. He displayed consistency off the ground and wisdom in attacking Fincher's forehand which is never very sound, especially when he has to make his shots on the run. But the court was too slow to allow Tsai to force the exchanges to any great degree, and gradually Fincher secured control over the ball and then applied the initiative to such good effect that he could make Tsai return to his impenetrable backhand.

After scraping through that first set, Fincher assumed sufficient confidence to attack from the net and once in this position he usually scored outright.

Tsai made valiant attempts to keep the exchanges going and several times pulled out a lovely halfcourt cross drive which passed his opponent. But just as often he was forced into errors or a weak return by Fincher's perfectly placed shots to the corners. Once Tsai was placed to the defensive he was beaten by the players.

Fincher played admirably after a wretched start, and under such conditions it still requires a very good player to beat him.

PROMISING YOUNG PLAYER

Leung Ping-chung, well-known at the Chinese Recreation Club for his tenacity, found this quality stand him in good stead against Marsland, a young left-hand player of some promise. The scores, 6-3, 6-0 which favoured Leung, by no stretch of the imagination portray the actual play. Marsland did most of the attack and had the best-looking shots; but Leung displayed a wonderful defence, getting back shots when he appeared to be completely beaten, and by such means lured his opponent into mistakes.

When Marsland has gained sufficient control over his shots to win the lengthened rallies, and has improved his service which, now, is terribly weak, he will be a good average player.

Leung plays Lee Wai-long in the next round and I think we are guaranteed a marathon match. Leung's defence is so solid that he does not mind whether the ball is sliced, cut, chopped, topped or flat. They all come alike to him. He is a most difficult player to beat unless one possesses a consistently good volley and the right ground strokes to follow up. That is why I shall be surprised if he does not extend Lee to three sets.

I must frankly admit that W. J. Howard took me by surprise when he not only forced Ng Kam-chuen to the third set, but beat him. Howard's steadiness, were down the Chinese who won the first set. But Howard was also something more than steady. He brought into use a very effective volley, sliced backhand drive and a smart cross-court forehand which made the ball keep low. These with his skill at keeping the ball in play, were the means of his success which was well deserved.

Ng Kam-chuen appeared to take things far too casually, and his cut backhand ground strokes let him down very badly; numbers of them being netted. What is more he lacked the initiative to hit his opponent and

(Continued on Page 9)

Prospects Bright For Tennis This Afternoon

(By "Veritas")

Very welcome indeed to the organisers of the Colony tennis championships, is the improvement in weather conditions, and indications are competitors will enjoy some sunshine for to-day's matches.

The courts at the Cricket Club are still exceedingly heavy from the recent rains and strong sun is needed to dry them out.

However, they should be reasonably good this afternoon and some interesting play is promised. One singles match is to be decided, Paul Kong meeting Captain Coppinger. Coppinger has done well to survive his earlier games, but he is certain to find Kong too difficult a proposition. Kong's backhand will be watched with interest as a pointer to his chances of advancing to the ultimate stage of the championship.

In the doubles, E. L. H. Shute and his son Kenneth oppose Clarke and Warr and a very close match is promised. It will not come as a surprise if the Shutes win for they can play excellent defensive tennis when the occasion demands, and it cannot be said that Warr and Clarke are too reliable. If the Army players strike form they will probably win, but they cannot afford to make mistakes.

The Rummah cousins will enjoy some practice in their match against Marion and Evans. The Indians must win.

G. C. Burnett and A. W. Ramsey have a big proposition to overcome. Wong Shiu-wing and Luk Ding-cheong and I don't think they can succeed against such a steady couple. Much depends on whether Ramsey can display any consistency. Burnett invariably plays well at doubles but he needs a dependable partner. Ramsey can play splendidly when inspired, but he often suffers from bad phases when nothing will go right for him.

The complete programme follows:

OPEN SINGLES

Paul Kong v. Capt. Coppinger;

OPEN DOUBLES

O. Z. C. Marion and D. B. Evans v. S. A. and H. D. Rummah;
E. L. H. Shute and K. Shute v. A. Warr and G. E. Clarke;
Wong Shiu-wing and Luk Ding-cheong v. G. C. Burnett and A. W. Ramsey

CLUB SINGLES

Championship, R. L. Withington v. A. L. Searfent;
H. Owen Hughes v. A. S. Read;
HANDICAP SINGLES
W. Wooding v. W. M. Barton.

EXHIBITIONS AND DANCE TO WIND UP COLONY BADMINTON SEASON

Hongkong's very successful 1936-7 badminton season will be wound up officially on Monday evening next when at the Club de Recreio the annual presentation of prizes will take place.

An attractive programme has been arranged including exhibitions of mixed doubles combination will turn out.

The actual programme of matches is as follows:
Men's Singles—P.H. Wong v. P.K. Hui
Men's Doubles—M.A. Oliveira and J.J. Remedios v. T.C. Lee and K.L. Yung
Mixed Doubles—S.F. Chan and Miss W. Cheung v. E.L.H. Shute and Miss U. Khoo or Miss M. Silva.

The presentation of the season's trophies will follow these games, and afterwards there will be dancing to Mickey's Melody Makers. Refreshments will be obtainable, and a particularly enjoyable evening is indicated.

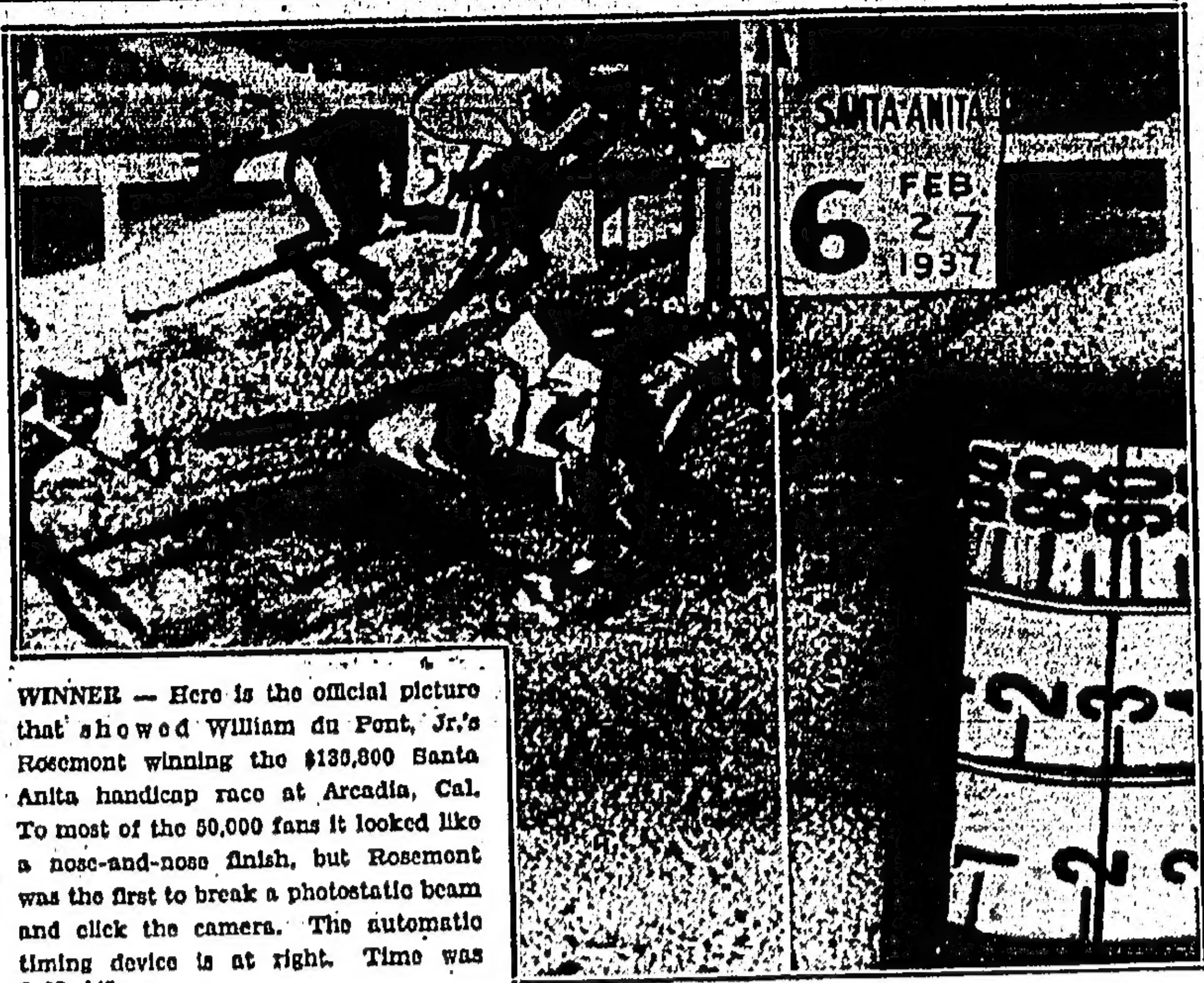
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WINNER — Here is the official picture that showed William du Pont, Jr.'s Rosemont winning the \$130,000 Santa Anita handicap race at Arcadia, Cal. To most of the 50,000 fans it looked like a nose-and-nose finish, but Rosemont was the first to break a photostatic beam and click the camera. The automatic timing device is at right. Time was 2:02 4/5.

SWING THEORY IN GOLF ANALYSED

RIGHT-HAND PRINCIPLE TAKES PROMINENT ROLE AMONG THE EXPERTS

By a Special Correspondent

Certain experts, very limited in number, are exploiting a new theory as regards the function of the right hand and arm in the golf swing. Hitherto golfers have been enjoined to maintain the right hand and arm in a condition of passivity until the hitting area is reached.

Then let loose all its delayed power to lash the clubhead through the ball at the greatest speed possible. In the restricted space between the thigh and the ball speed and momentum are the two great factors in driving power.

Much of this creed is now thrown overboard. As being the more powerful of the two it is urged that the right hand can and should play a far more prominent part in the swing than has previously been the case.

A NATURAL TENDENCY
Within certain definite limits there seems no reason at all why his natural tendency in this direction should be curbed. A collapse at impact of the left hand is one of the ever-present dangers of a too dominant right. In this event, anything can happen—a low smothered hook, or a slice of the boomerang variety.

On the other hand, many distinguished players, among them R. T. Jones, have warned golfers, especially the younger generation, against the dangers of using the left hand and arm in a manner never intended, and which is inconsistent with a smooth, fluent and natural swing.

He says: "It has been particularly striking to me that nearly all the young players whom I have observed within the last few years have one common tendency. All of them seem to want length at whatever cost, and they have whether consciously or not, adopted the obvious, but most dangerous method of getting it. They turn the left hand more to the upper side of the shaft and drop the right underneath it."

POWER OF THE WRISTS
The first effect of this change is to increase greatly the power of the

wrists, because, as they lash in to the stroke, the clubhead can be moved through a greater distance in the act of turning into the ball. This is fine so long, and only so long, as it is under perfect control. But the most even tempered and the best trained muscles cannot remain in perfect control all the time, and when a swing of this kind is not clicking the error is exaggerated in its effect upon the shot.

It is Jones's experience that players addicted to the habit of gripping in this manner are more likely to top their drives than others employing a more orthodox style. Any shot might reach some sort of difficulty, but no fooler is so complete as a top. Obviously, there must be a happy medium to all these conflicting styles and methods.

It is a part of Cotton's methods that the left hand should be brought back so that the V formed by the thumb and first finger points almost directly down the shaft. Instead of the right. In this way only the first and part of the second knuckle of the left hand are showing when the grip is properly adjusted. The same characteristics apply to the right hand, which takes a firmer hold of the shaft, and plays a more prominent part both in the back and down swing than hitherto.

THE OLD MAXIM
The old maxim "firm with the left hand and loose with the right" is opposed to the new teaching. With a slackening of tension on the part of the left, the right hand comes more into its own. All the leading American players have adopted the new method which, says Cotton, produces remarkably long shots combined with a greater degree of accuracy.

The essential of a sound swing is simplicity, and this cannot be attained with the hands gripping the club in a strained position. In the matter of simplicity, Jones is of the opinion that Miss Wethered and Horton Smith, who, as a member of the U.S. Ryder cup team, will again be visiting England this summer, excel all golfers.

In the case of each the process of hitting the ball has been reduced to two motions—taking the club back with one and bringing it down with

PORTUGAL'S HOCKEY XI FOR FAREWELL MATCH

The following have been selected to represent Portugal against Mr. A. A. Dand's XI to-morrow on the Y.M.C.A. ground, bully-off at 5.15 p.m.

Should there be any players from Macao coming here they will be included in the side.
Lt. F. da Costa will be asked to captain the team.
U. B. Sousa; R. Xavier and Dr. E. L. Gosano; R. Marques, J. Goncalves (Vice Captain) and N. Beltrao; B. Gogno, F. Nolasco, A. P. Sousa, J. M. Pinto, and A. Angelo. Reserves:—D. Noronha, A. Alvega, Dr. A. M. Rodrigues.

FINCHER TURNS THE TABLES

(Continued from Page 8.)

rarely made a successful incursion to the net.

Y. W. Lee won in fine style against S. W. Liang. Lee rattled Liang by his insistent net raids which were usually so well prepared that he was able to pull off his volleying coups. Liang could not get the ball out of Lee's reach and was an easy target for such an accomplished volleyer.

Liang held his own in the baseline rallies but Lee did not permit these to become too extended. He found the corners with well directed drives and then went up with courage and a good stroke equipment to volley winners.

Results.
W. J. Howard beat Ng Kam-chuen, 3-0, 6-4, 6-4.
Y. W. Lee beat S. W. Liang, 6-2, 6-6, 6-2.
E. C. Fincher beat P. F. Tsai, 7-5, 6-1.
Leong Ping-chui beat Marsland, 6-3, 6-0.

PERRY BEATS TILDEN

Boston, Apr. 6.
Fred Perry beat Tilden 3-6, 6-2, 8-6, 6-3, thus winning the series of matches arranged between the two stars by four matches to one.—Reuter.

the other. While Miss Wethered's swing is the most perfect in the world, Horton Smith's backswing is the simplest. Because each is capable of endless reproduction of the same swing, the margin of error in any type of shot is reduced to an absolute minimum.

PADGHAM'S SIMPLE SWING

Padgham, the Open champion, and Cotton, have, like Horton Smith, the simplest of swings. There is a delightful smoothness about the entire movement, acceleration from the top being gradual and unhurried.

In order to attain this smoothness, the clubhead must have lots of time to gather speed before impact. All three players have developed a three-quarter swing, possibly unconsciously, which, in their case, possesses the element of perfect timing. This will be Padgham's first appearance since his return from the South African tour, and it will be interesting to see whether three months' continuous play on turf, and in conditions quite different from those in this country, have affected his game.

THE CHAMPION'S PUTTING

In South Africa, his putting, which was the foundation of his many successes last year, did not reach the same high standard, a state of affairs not to be wondered at considering the different texture of the greens. It is probable that some time will elapse before Padgham, who won this rich prize last season, settles down to his normal game.

Third Lanark Beat Celtic

London, April 6.
Celtic were given a surprise when they met Third Lanark in a Scottish League football match on the latter's ground to-day.
Third Lanark won by four goals to two.—Reuter.

Levelling Of Lawn Bowls Greens

QUESTION IS DEFERRED

The Council of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association for the 1937 season held its first meeting yesterday in the board-room of the S. C. M. Post Ltd. and fixed the constitution of the three divisions decided upon by the annual general meeting of the Association held last month.

Mr. R. Bass, President of the Association, was in the chair, others present being Messrs. A. Hyde-Lay (Vice-President), C. B. Hosking (Hon. Secretary), J. V. Ramsay, J. C. Gill, A. O. Madar, V. N. Atienza, C. H. Basto, L. de Rome, H. Overy, J. F. McGowan, T. F. Stainton, J. S. Riddell and J. Russell.

The following were elected to the Sub-Committee to arrange competitions during the season:—Messrs. J. V. Ramsay, C. H. Basto, J. Russell, and J. F. McGowan, the Hon. Secretary, President and Vice-President.

It was announced that the Hongkong Electric R. C. had decided to enter the League after all, and that Kowloon Docks would have one team and not two.

Proposed by Mr. Hosking and seconded by Mr. L. de Rome, the following constitution of the three divisions was approved by the meeting:
First Division.—Craigengower C.C., Hongkong F.C., Kowloon B.G.C., Club de Recreio, Police R.C., Kowloon C.C., Kowloon Docks and Civil Service C.C.
Second Division.—Craigengower C.C., Hongkong F.C., Kowloon B.G.C., Club de Recreio, Indian R.C., Talcoo R.C., Police R.C. and Kowloon C.C.
Third Division.—Craigengower C.C., Hongkong F.C., Yacht Club, Club de Recreio, Civil Service C.C., Kowloon F.C., Kowloon Tong and Hongkong Electric R.C.

It was unanimously agreed that the League should commence on May 1. The fixtures will be left in the hands of the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Hosking.

As regards competitions during the season, it was decided that the same events will be held as in former years, that is, Open Singles, Open Pairs, Open Rinks and the Gutierrez Shield.

LEVELLING GREENS

The question of levelling greens was re-opened when Mr. J. C. Gill, representing the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, moved the following proposition:

"That the Lawn Bowls Association engage the services of a qualified surveyor, and that a report on the grade of all greens on which League matches are played be laid before the Council. If in the opinion of the Council, any green is not reasonably levelled, the Club concerned shall level the green to the satisfaction of the Council."

No League match shall be played on any green that has not been surveyed and passed by the Association.

Mr. Russell pointed out that they could not discuss the subject at the meeting because members of the Council did not have the authority of the clubs which they represented to commit them to anything definite. He suggested that the proposition be circulated to all clubs and members of the Council should ascertain the opinion of their own clubs, so that at the next meeting the whole matter could be gone into thoroughly. This suggestion was seconded by Mr. A. Hyde-Lay and passed.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Third Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 10th April, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 5th April, 1937.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT TO-NIGHT

The World Bridge Olympic Tournament will be played to-night at 8 o'clock at the Chinese Club, Bank of Canton Building. It is specially requested that players appear on time and that a substitute appear, if any player is unavoidably prevented from attending.

BED SHEETS

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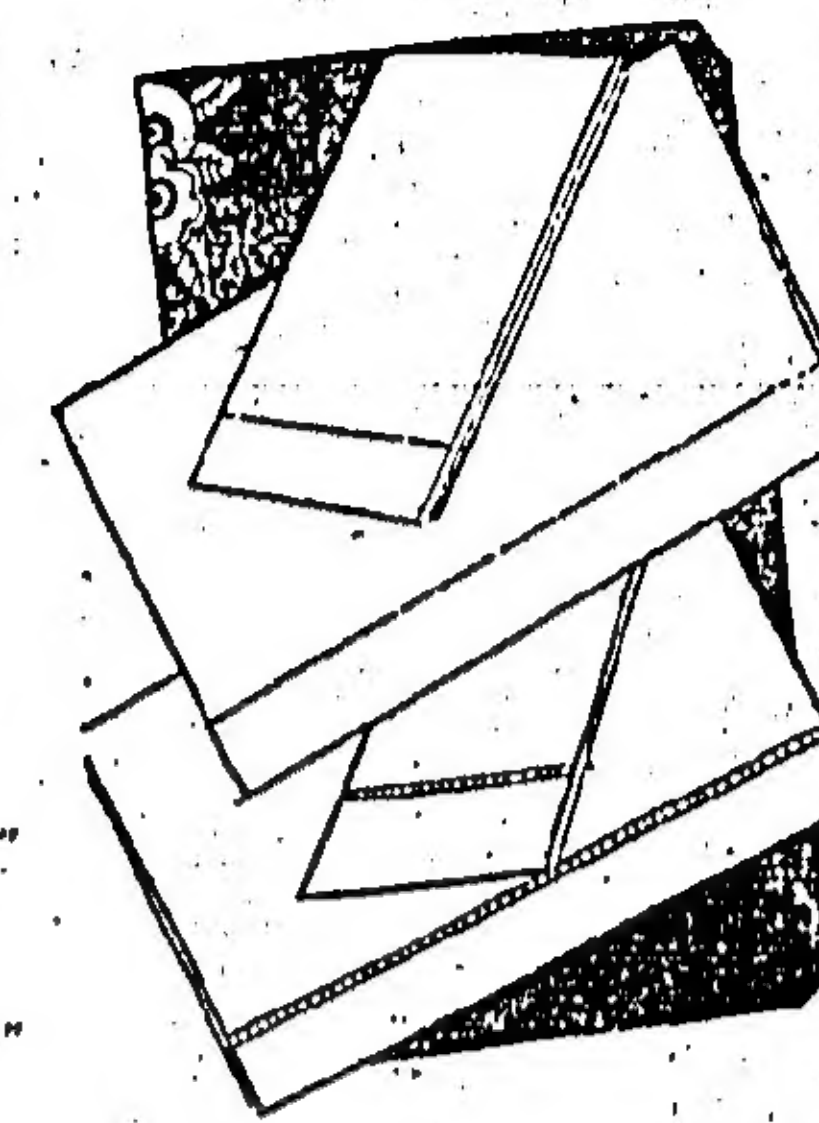
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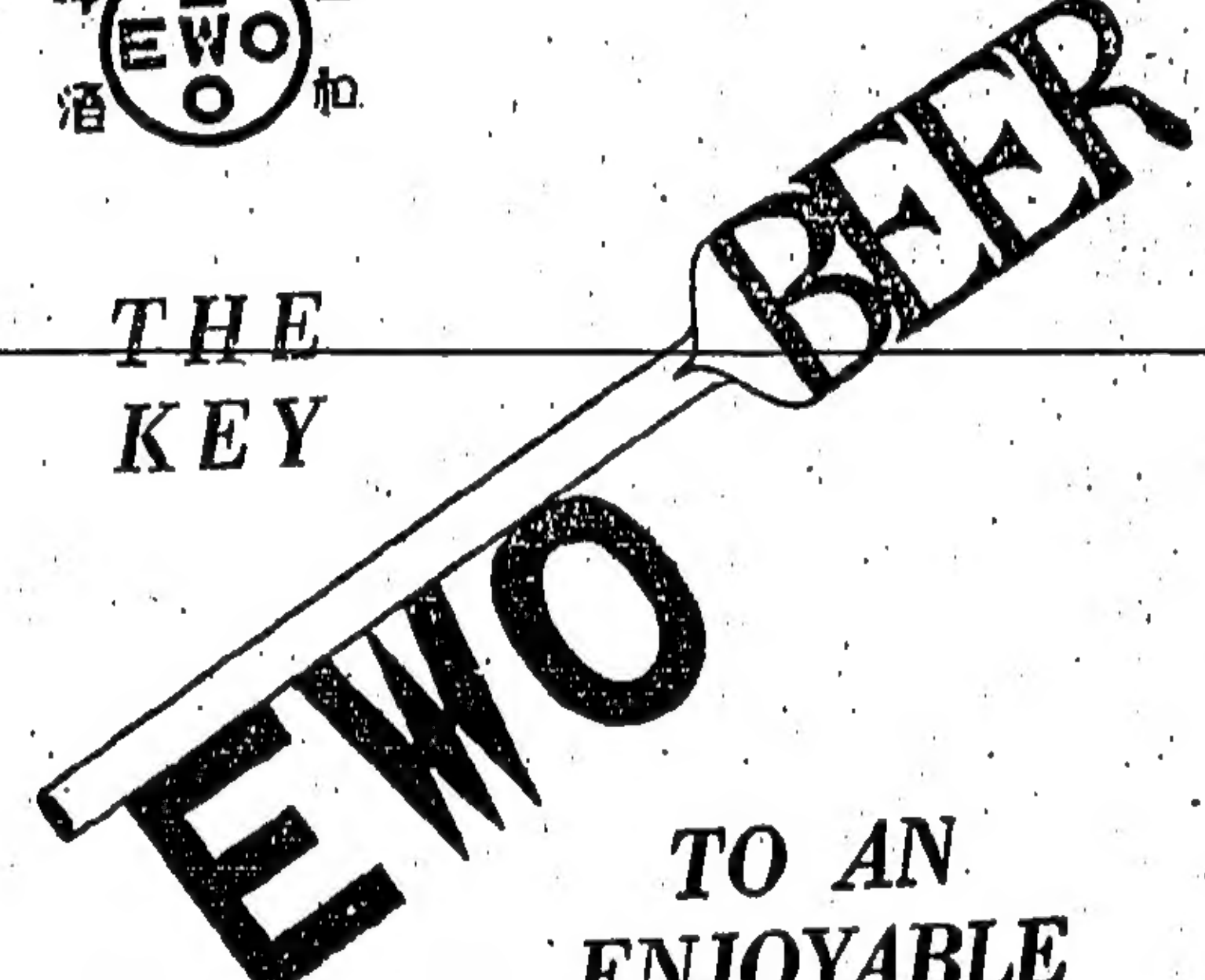
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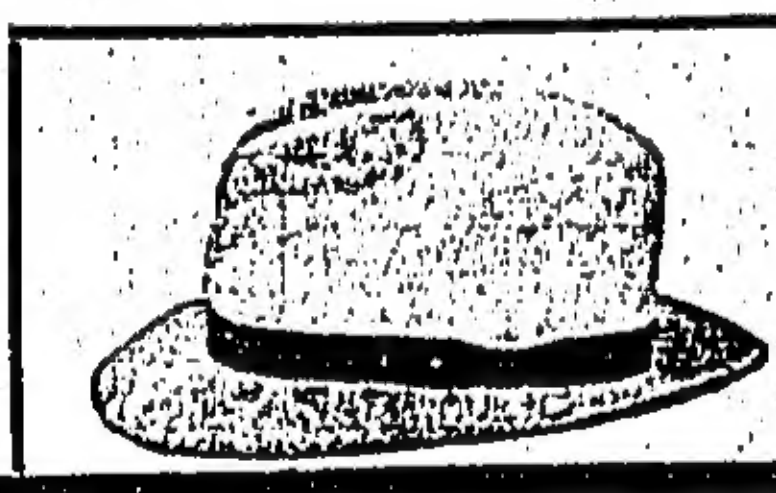
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



IL DUCE'S SON WED—This is the official bridal group picture taken immediately after the wedding in Rome of Il Duce's oldest son, Vittorio, to Miss Orsola Buvoil. Left to right: the bride's mother on the arm of Premier Mussolini; the bride, garbed in white satin; the bridegroom, in the uniform of commander-in-chief of the Fascist air forces; and his mother.



EXPRESSIONS AT A NAZI CONCERT—Frau Goering, left, wife of the German Air Minister, seems either bored or intensely weary, as she applauds automatically at the recent first concert of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Wilhelm Furtwangler. Chancellor Hitler, next to her, appears in a genial mood, while Dr. Josef Goebbels, Enlightenment Minister, shows much enthusiasm. Colonel General Goering, extreme right, is complacent in his corner.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"ANDRE LEBON"

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles

via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on

Sunday, 4th April, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed

that their goods with the exception

of Opium, Treasure and Valuables

are being landed and stored into the

Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon

Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-

loon, whence delivery may be obtained

immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me

on or before 15th April, 1937, or they

will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined

by the Company's Surveyor

Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the

presence of the Consignees at

10 a.m. on Saturday, 10th April,

1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue

Officer in attendance when any duti-

able goods are examined by the

Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,

Agent.

Hongkong, 4th April, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"SONTAY"

No. 5 AEO/37.

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via

ports etc., arrived Hongkong on

Wednesday, 31st March, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed

that their goods with the exception

of Opium, Treasure and Valuables

are being landed and stored into the

Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon

Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-

loon, whence delivery may be obtained

immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me

on or before 10th April, 1937, or they

will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined

by the Company's Surveyor

Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the

presence of the Consignees at

10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 6th April,

1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue

Officer in attendance when any duti-

able goods are examined by the

Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,

Agent.

Hongkong, 31st March, 1937.

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Hongkong, 8th April, 1937.

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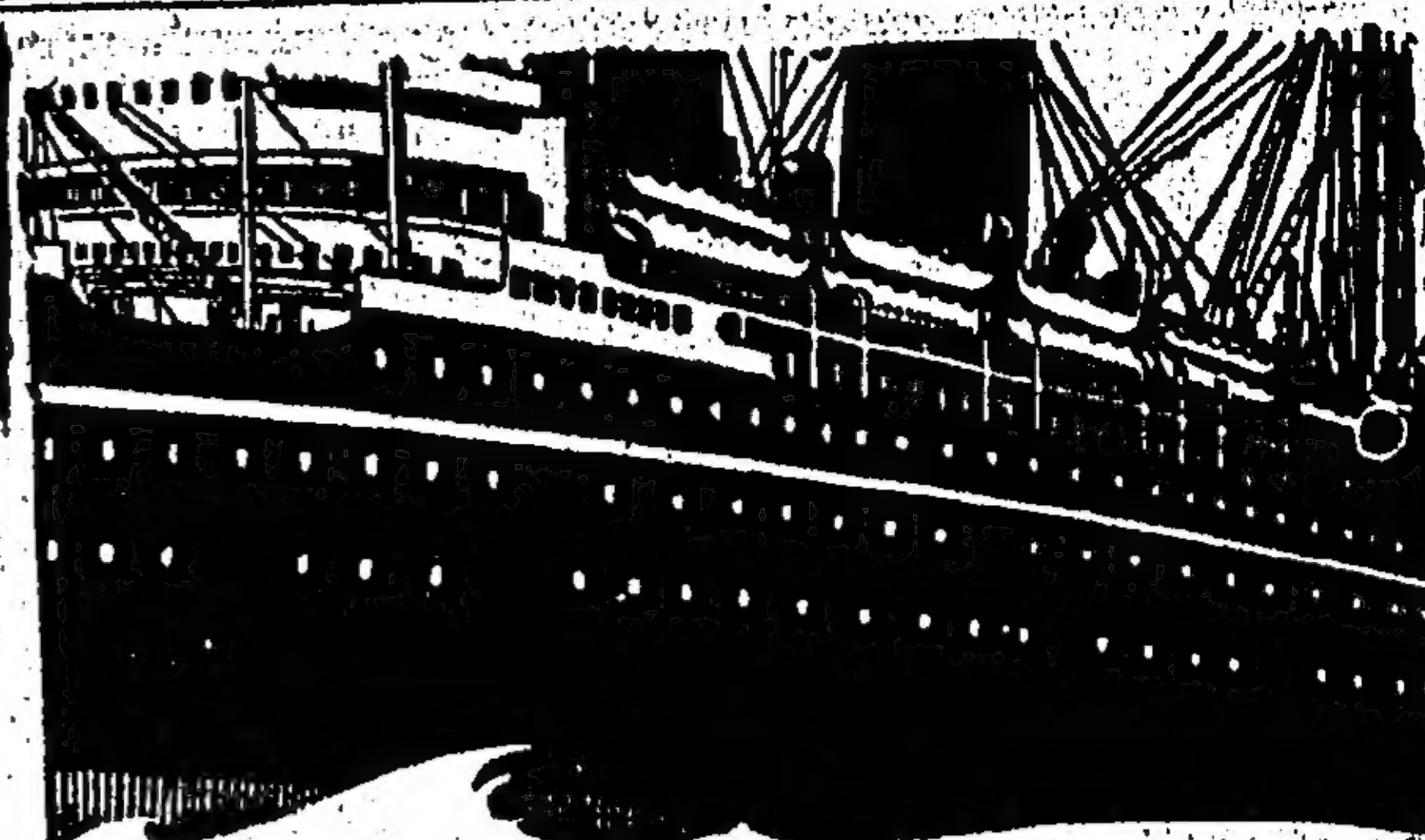
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*Kidderpore	5,000	7th Apr.	Straits & Bombay.
CATHAY	15,000	17th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	24th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	1st May.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	15th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	12th June.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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TILAWA	10,000	11th May	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	22nd May	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	5th June	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	1st May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	4th June	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Melbourne & Hobart.

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*SOMALI	8,000	15th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	15th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	15th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	20th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rawalpindi	17,000	20th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
Bangalore	8,000	11th May.	Shanghai & Japan.

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STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	9 Apr.	16 Apr.	19 Apr.	5 May
TAIPING	11 May	18 May	21 May	6 June
CHANGTE	8 June	15 June	18 June	4 July
TAIPING	9 July	16 July	19 July	4 Aug.

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Tatsuta Maru Tues., 20th April

Asama Maru Wed., 12th May

Chichibu Maru Wed., 2nd June

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hiye Maru Mon., 12th April

Hokan Maru Mon., 3rd May

Hikawa Maru Mon., 24th May

New York via Panama.

Noshiro Maru Sat., 1st May

Nako Maru Thurs., 18th May

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Atago Maru Tues., 20th Apr.

Helo Maru Thurs., 18th May

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Yasukuni Maru Fri., 9th April

Hakone Maru Sat., 24th April

Suwa Maru Sat., 8th May

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,

and Marseilles.

Lima Maru Sun., 11th April

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Ritani Maru Wed., 24th April

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

Tungo Maru Sun., 11th April

Mayabashi Maru Wed., 28th Apr.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Genoa Maru Mon., 12th Apr.

Tsushima Maru Sat., 25

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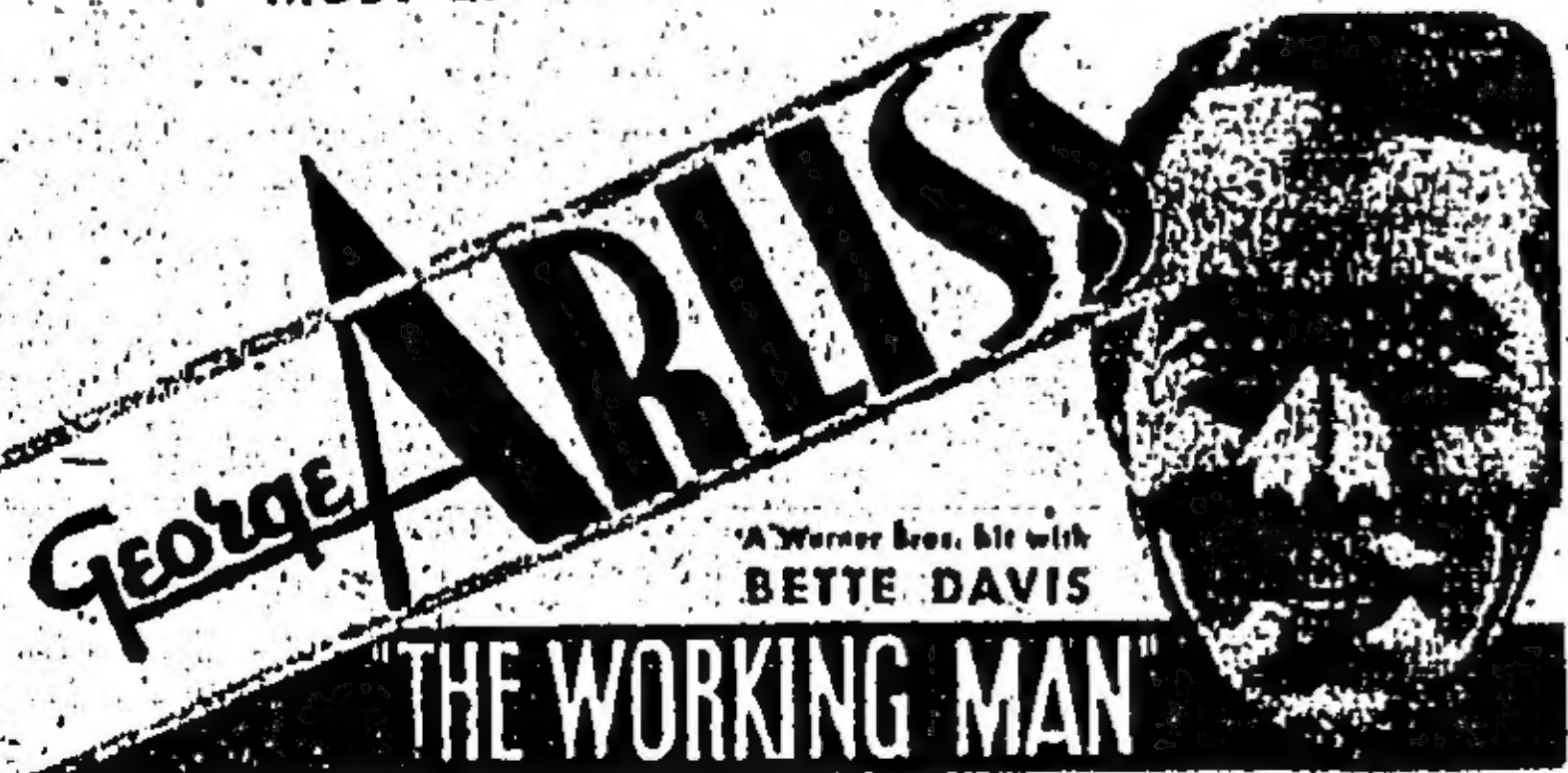
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AN EXQUISITE COMEDY WITH A BRILLIANT CAST
MARGARET SULLIVAN • HERBERT MARSHALL
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with FRANK MORGAN • REGINALD OWEN
AN "OLD FAVOURITE" FROM "UNIVERSAL"

Huge Haul Of Opium

Found Hidden In A.P.C. Tanker

A huge seizure of opium on board the oiler Willy, under charter to the Asiatic Petroleum Company, Ltd., in Hongkong harbour yesterday, resulted in the appearance of six firemen belonging to the oiler before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The men were Hui Sang, aged 54, stoker, Lui San, aged 53, oiler, Pang Chor, aged 33, stoker, Hon Kwong, stoker, Au Chak-lin, aged 39, stoker, and Man Cheung, aged 35, pump attendant. They were charged with the possession of 5,284 taels of non-Government prepared opium on board the oiler Willy.

All defendants pleaded guilty. Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit, prosecuting, said he searched the ship, yesterday, and found the opium made up in 15 packets, hidden in the fore shaft of the ship. The opium was particularly well hidden, and the revenue party had a hard task finding it. The engineer of the ship had complained that he could not get steam through to the boilers. There was so much danger of an explosion that the boilers had to be stopped before the party could enter the oil shaft.

Some of the men were engaged in Hongkong and others in Singapore. During the raid one man managed to escape. Mr. Grimmit pointed out that the ship did not sail direct for Singapore, but visited one of the islands around that area first where the opium would probably be transferred to one of the many Japanese schooners who would in turn transfer it to motor cars which would smuggle the drug into Singapore.

Defendants were fined the maximum penalty, \$5,000, or a year's hard labour, but were brought back to Court a little later, when the sentence was altered to a year's hard labour without the option of a fine. The opium was confiscated.

EXPLAINS INDIA'S PROBLEM

Close Co-Operation On Frontier

London, Apr. 6. A statement on the position of affairs in India was made in the House of Commons at question time to-day. The Under-Secretary for India said provincial autonomy had come to operation on April 1. As the House was aware, however, leaders of the Congress Party in six provinces, where that party was expected to command a majority in the legislature, had declined invitations to form ministries. These had accordingly been formed from other parties.

The Congress party was prepared to accept office only if its leaders in the provinces in question were to cite the terms of a Congress resolution—"satisfied and able to state publicly that the Governor would not use his special powers of interference or set aside the advice of his Ministers in regard to their constitutional activities."

The Provincial Governments with the full approval of the Governor-General and Secretary of State, declined to give any undertaking in regard to the use of powers conferred on them by the Act and obligations imposed upon them by their instructions issued with the approval of Parliament. But the Governors offered, subject to their obligations, the fullest assurances of sympathy and support to any ministry which might be formed. Congress leaders were unfortunately unable to accept such assurances as adequately fulfilling the requirements prescribed by the All-India Congress Committee.

FRONTIER TROUBLE

Regarding situation on North-west Frontier, Mr. Butler said considerable unrest continued in the northern

Seeking To Aid Sugar Production

But World Parley's Progress Is Slow

Delegates Still Non-Committal

London, Apr. 6. The World Sugar Conference continued its general discussion at today's session, the speakers including Dr. H. Collin (Holland), Mr. C. T. le Water (South Africa), Mr. Vincent Massey (Canada), Dr. Meek (India) and Mr. Liu Chieh (China), as well as representatives of France, Germany, Belgium, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Denmark.

According to a communiqué, the speakers generally agreed in admitting the expediency of an international arrangement which would restore the balance between production and consumption, but confined themselves to general statements with regard to the solution which seemed to them possible.

Later, an attempt will have to be made to arrive at an exact method and figures upon which any international agreement might be based. Delegates who have so far spoken unanimously hope that an agreement will be reached.—Reuter.

DISTRESSED AREAS GOVERNMENT PLANS DEBATED

London, Apr. 6.

The House of Commons re-assembled to-day after the Easter Holidays.

The question paper was crowded, and afterwards the House debated the Special Areas Amendment Bill, designed to facilitate economic development and social improvement of distressed areas.

Under the existing Act, various measures to reduce unemployment and to improve public health and other services have been initiated, involving commitments up to the beginning of last February amounting to about £11,000,000. The placing of Government orders and the establishment of Government factories in the areas have been prepared in advance, and accordingly under the present Bill the powers of the Committee have been extended to include the making of contributions for periods not exceeding five years not only towards income tax and rates, but also towards rent payable in respect of new industrial undertakings established in special areas.—British Wireless.

DECLARATION OF WAR RECALLED

ROOSEVELT REVIEWS UNITS OF ARMY

Washington, April 6. The twentieth anniversary of the United States' entry into the Great War was celebrated to-day with a review of 5,000 troops by President F. D. Roosevelt and Assistant Secretary of War H. H. Woodring. Included in the review column were a troop of negro cavalry and a score of tanks. Thousands of spectators watched the evolutions of the army units and the march past.—Reuter.

part of Waziristan. On March 20 units which were protecting the passage of a convoy on a road between Bannu and Razmak were attacked by large forces of tribesmen whom they repulsed with heavy losses.

Local political, military and air authorities were working in close collaboration in dealing with the situation and the Commander-in-Chief himself has gone to Peshawar.—British Wireless.

Dairy Farm Co. Fined

Light Weights, Dospito Precautions

The case against the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., for having light weights in two of its branch shops was concluded before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

It will be recalled that summonses were taken out following an inspection by Sub-Inspector Hopkins of weights and scales at the Company's Lower Albert Road branch and the Quarry Bay branch. Sub-Inspector Hopkins said he made the inspections on March 17. In one case a scale was found which was 5 drams short in 8 oz. In the other case there was a shortage of 2½ drams in four lbs.

Mr. W. A. Mackel Jay, of Deacons, defending, said his clients pleaded guilty and the facts were as stated by the prosecution. He submitted that in the case of a Company as big as the Dairy Farm, in which hundreds of scales and weights were in constant use, although they took every precaution, it was extremely difficult to prevent some getting out a little sometimes. There were hundreds of ways in which they could, such as lead fillings dropping or water percolating. It had been the custom of the Dairy Farm for a long time to have the scales and weights examined by the authorities once a year, and their own European staff checked them at least once a month. If the authorities had any suggestion to make to lessen the chances of any inaccuracies, or to totally prevent them, the Company would be only too glad to hear them.

The latest legislation in England, Mr. Mackel Jay concluded, provided for punishment in cases where inefficiency had been the fault of the defendants, but in this case where every reasonable precaution had been taken, he submitted that a caution would meet the case.

His Worship: On the first summons, the weight being 3.9 per cent. against the purchaser, fined \$10. On the second summons, cautioned.

FIX NEW STRIKE POLICY

Senate Agrees Upon New Formula

Washington, April 6. Senator Joseph Robinson, leader of the majority party in the Senate, to-day, announced that a new declaration of policy by the senior body of Congress with regard to sit-down strikes, had been agreed to.

The Senate's policy would replace that contained in the defeated amendment which declared such strikes illegal.

A resolution embodying the new declaration will be introduced to-morrow, he said.—Reuter.

PALESTINE NOW QUIETER

POSITION IMPROVES ALL ROUND

London, Apr. 6. A question regarding the situation in Palestine was asked in the House of Commons to-day.

Commander Southby, for the Colonial Secretary, who was absent at the Sugar Conference, said:—"I am glad to be able to state that there has been a decrease in crime and that the feeling of insecurity appears to have grown less acute in the last ten days. As a precaution against the recurrence of acts of violence, special measures for being taken by the Palestine Government, in which the military forces will give further assistance to the civil authorities in various directions."—British Wireless.

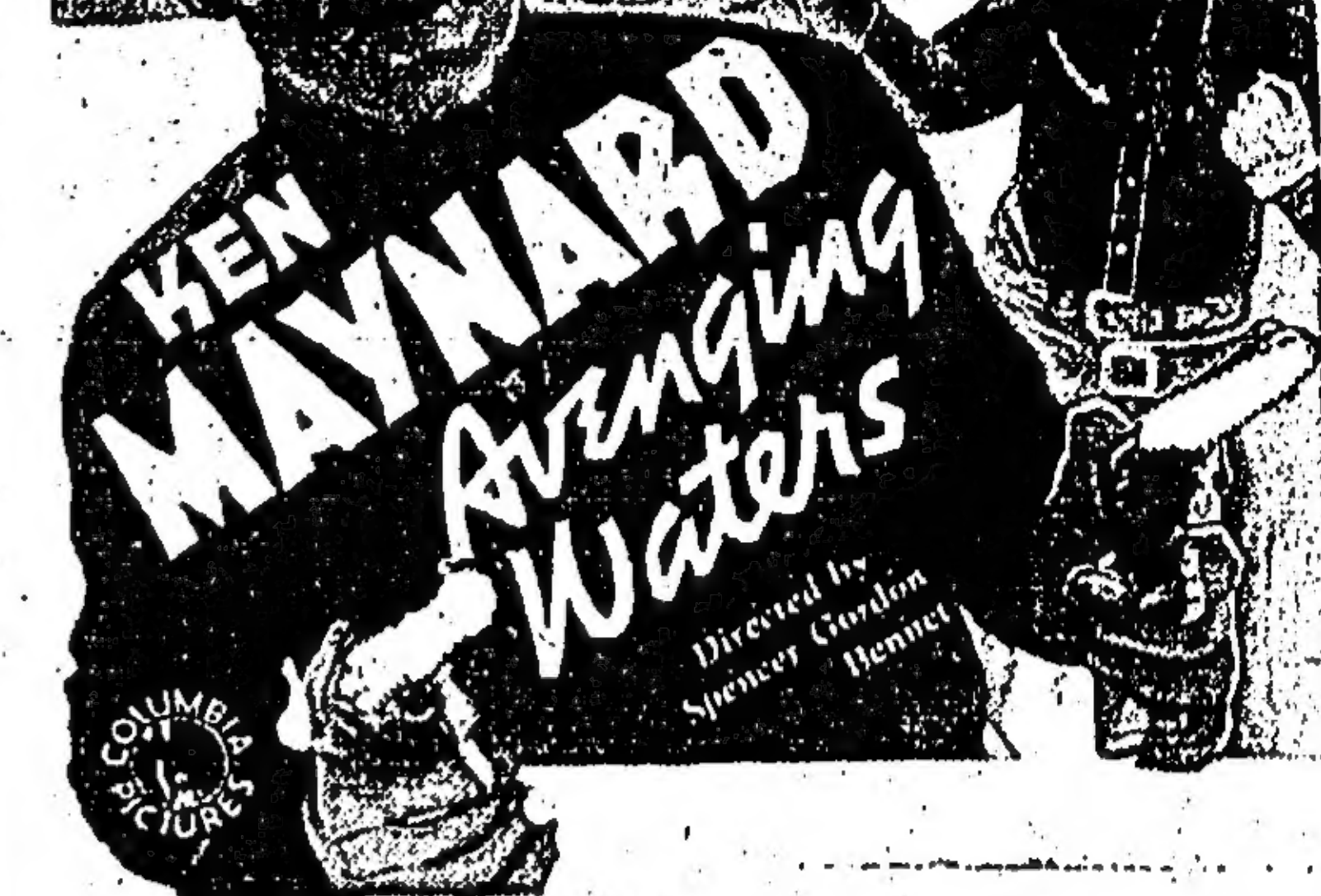
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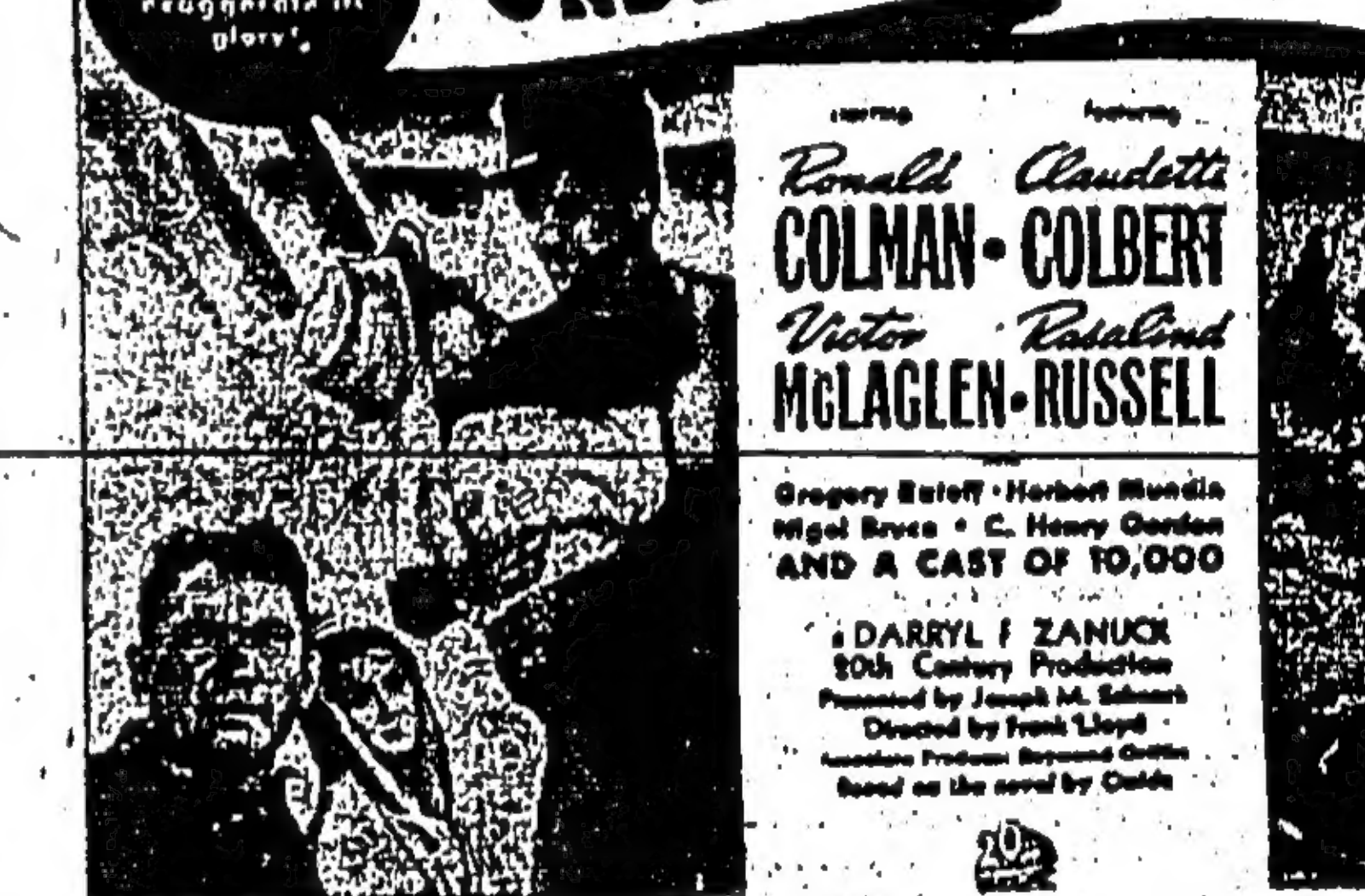


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New Universal Picture with JANE WYATT - LOUIS HAYWARD

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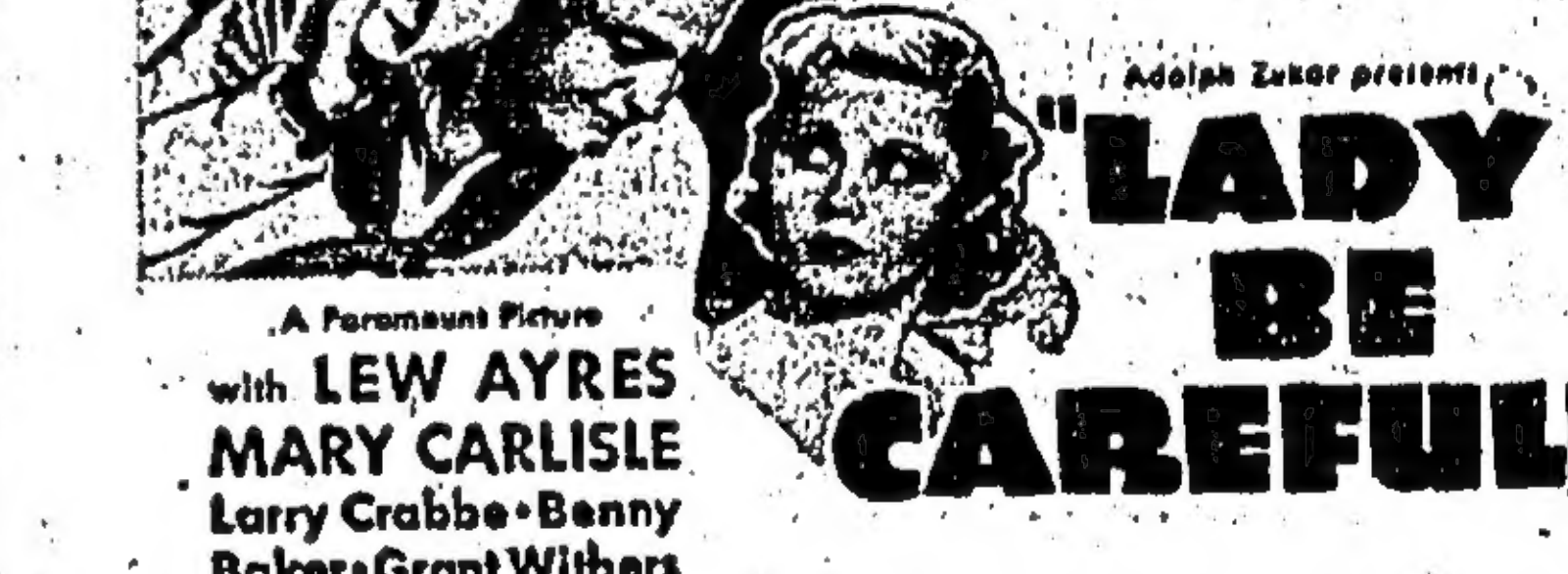


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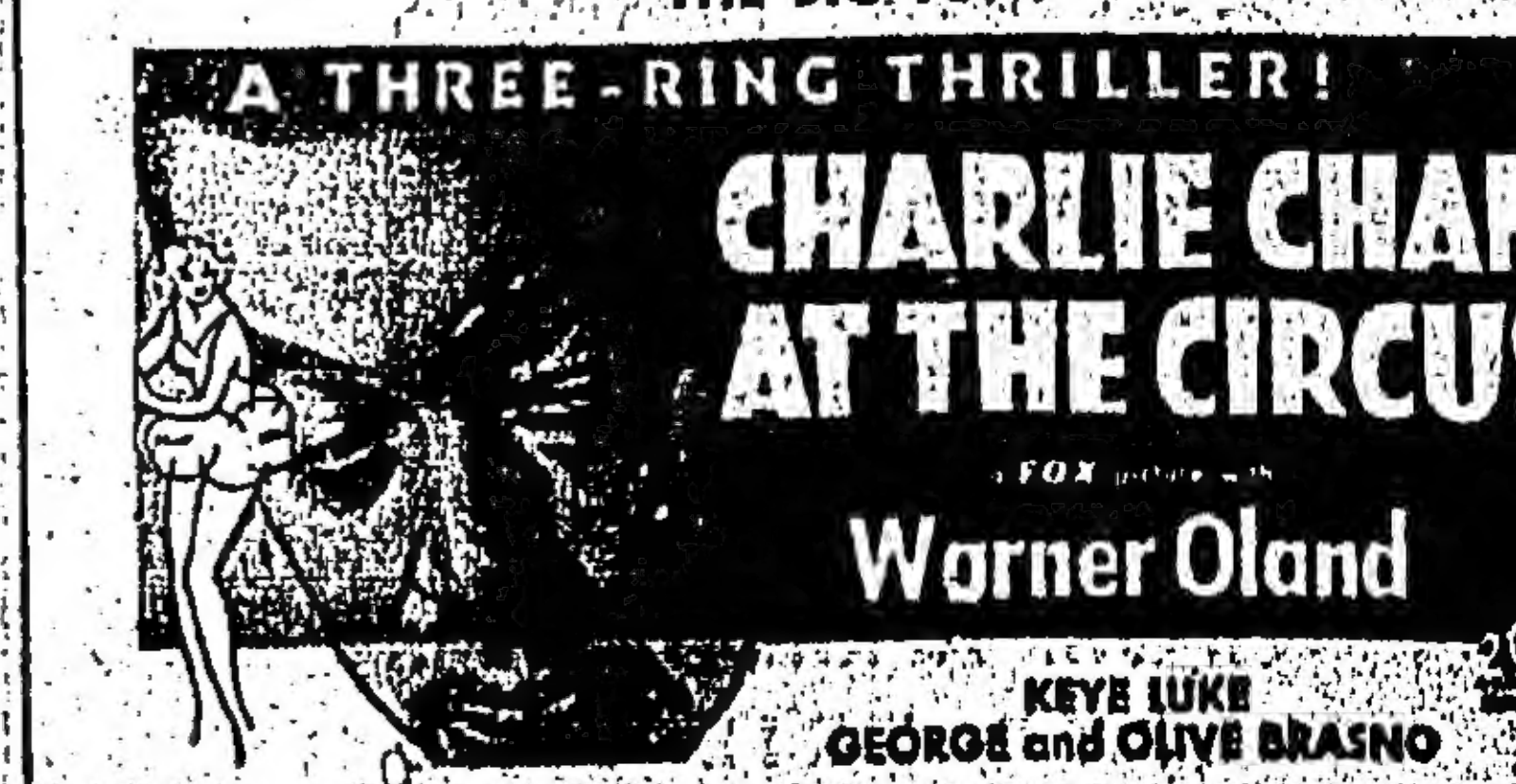
There's an epidemic of love in Panama!



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QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS ST.
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's Theatre

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THIS TIME, CHAN'S CHILDREN COME TO THE AID OF THEIR DETECTIVE DADDY, BAFFLED BY MURDER UNDER THE BIG TOP!



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